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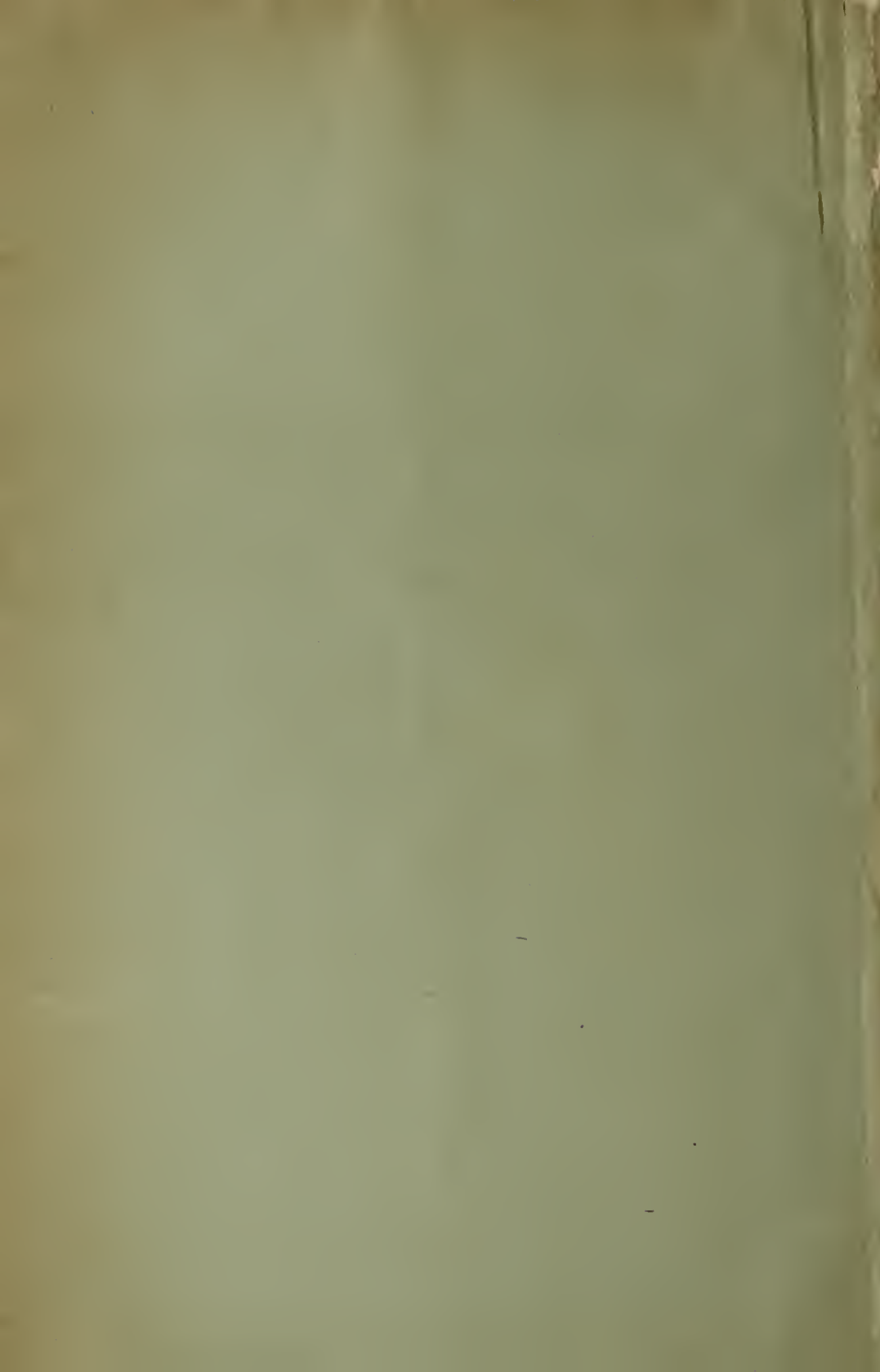
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# WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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VOLUME XXI.—1906


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# WOMAN'S WORK

Vol. XXI.

NOVEMBER, 1906.

No. 11.

501 WITHERSPOON BUILDING, }  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. }

*San Francisco Rebuilding Fund*  
has reached \$10,075.77.

SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*

ACCUSTOMED as we are to expect great things from the eldest and largest of the sisterhood of our Women's Boards, one wants to fairly shout over the news that Philadelphia Society has reached its goal of ten thousand dollars for rebuilding the Home of the Occidental Board. It was a bold, brave step, promptly taken after the earthquake by the officers of the Society, to appeal to their constituency for so large a sum as "a genuine, new, free-will offering for an unprecedented need." It speaks volumes for the solidity of organization in the Society, for the unanimity and faithfulness of the membership, that the whole amount and something over is in hand.

The Board of the Northwest makes a good second with its gift of \$5,500, and \$1,000 was voted by the North Pacific Board at the time of the disaster. Add to these the considerable sums sent by individuals of other Boards, and the amount from all may be safely reckoned at above \$20,000, for which we all give thanks.

THE Occidental Board joyfully announces that the insurance companies have paid *in full* the amount (\$10,000) called for by policies on the Sacramento Street headquarters. Also, in spite of inevitable falling off in contributions around the Bay, California societies have advanced their offerings for the last quarter by \$2,318 above the sum received a year ago. This result is largely credited to Los Angeles Presbytery, where the women have given some two thousand dollars "over and above" for a missionary residence at Taiku, Korea, in memory of their late president, Mrs. Minor.

THE historic Haystack Prayer Meeting of a hundred years ago was fittingly

commemorated, Oct. 10, at Williamstown, Mass. An hour before the open-air exercises were to begin, the rain ceased, the warm sun shone out, and on a beautiful green with the surrounding Berkshire hills in view, close by the spot known as "The Birthplace of American Foreign Missions," an enthusiastic audience of more than three thousand was seated on benches or in carriages. The speech of the afternoon was made by Secretary Arthur J. Brown upon "The Future of Missionary Work." It may be found in full in *The New York Observer* of Oct. 11. *The Presbyterian Banner* of the same date contains a fine editorial on the celebration.

HAYSTACK Day was observed in connection with the ninety-sixth annual meeting of the American Board, the first society in our country to send missionaries to the heathen world. In the fiscal year just closed, the treasury of this Board has received one million dollars, whereby a large debt has been wiped out, its annual work carried, and a balance left over for the year to come.

A CHARMING sketch of Richards, the only one of the five Haystack men who actually became a foreign missionary, may be found in *The Congregationalist* (Boston) of Oct. 13.

WORTHILY did Aberdeen University, at the recent celebration of its Fourth Centennial, bestow the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. James S. Dennis, formerly professor of theology in Syrian Protestant College, now better known as an expert on foreign missions. Nothing on the subject of such scope, no such record of the triumphs of Christianity as his *Christian Missions and Social Progress*, just completed, has ever been published. How would the writers of those irregular, fragmentary annals of early missions exult in these three stately volumes!

A UNIQUE wedding present was sent to Rev. Geo. A. Ford, D.D., from his old parish at Ramapo, N. J. Though he left them for Syria some twenty-five years ago, the Ramapo people have never forgotten Dr. Ford, and they took the occasion of his recent marriage to present him with \$6,600 for an object very near his heart—a new building on the heights above Sidon in which to house the boys of Gerard Institute.

ANOTHER name for the Persia list of missionaries. Miss Edith D. Lamme, having been a teacher of missionary children at Tabriz, was appointed on the field and is stationed at Urumia.

REV. H. G. UNDERWOOD, D.D., the senior member of Korea Mission, is under physicians' orders to take a leave of absence and will spend the winter in the south of France.

THE King of Korea, having been under treatment by Dr. A. Vison, has given generous tokens of the royal appreciation to Severance Hospital at Seoul. Foreign patients have rapidly multiplied and they, also, made liberal returns for benefits received. In-patients for the year numbered 450; out-patients, 13,000.

DECORATIONS in the church at Syen Chun, last Thanksgiving Day, consisted of ears of corn, bunches of cotton, red peppers, grains, beans in the pod, and two sheaves of rice which met at the top of the pulpit. A contribution was made for the poor. On Korean New Year's, which fell on Jan. 25, scores of school-boys out on their "bowing expedition," appeared at the missionary homes before breakfast and presented the season's greeting with faces bowed to the floor.

CHOLERA became epidemic in one house occupied by school-girls, at Kolhapur, India, last summer, and two pupils and a matron died. Some of the older girls volunteered as nurses to assist the missionaries in care of their comrades, and a brave and cheerful spirit prevailed. By July 20, Miss Patton thought the disinfected building was again safe.

FROM Ichowfu, Shantung, Rev. T. N. Thompson reports a great blessing on the country congregations last winter and spring. "The Holy Spirit has visited the people in great power. I have

never seen anything like it. Meetings lasted for six and seven hours; one continued till 2 A. M. The country women are giving their poor bits of jewelry (their all), and are praying the Chinese pastors to open little schools where they may learn to read the Bible."

LAST word from Canton comes from the lips of Rev. Andrew Beattie, Ph.D. It was not about the burglars who looted his house, the sickness he has endured, or the awful tragedy in the Mission. It was all of "the work, which is more than we can overtake." He said that while "even three years ago we had to work to bring Chinese to the missionary, now they come in numbers greater than we can care for. We have all the opportunities anybody can want; everything is open. Canton is a new Canton. We need more men."

A LETTER from Mrs. J. L. Whiting of Peking, bearing date of May 9, mentions the hospitals full of patients breaking off opium, church well filled on the Sabbath, about forty at the women's prayer-meeting. "I have never attended better meetings of the kind in America; they are frequently led by Chinese women who speak most earnestly and there are many prayers."

HAVE you seen a first-rate article by Frederick McCormick about "America and the Far East" in *The Outlook* for October 6? Be sure not to overlook the paragraph about foreign residents "at China and missionaries in China," nor the list of "opportunities" open to our country—"To accept China as a neighbor," "To extend banks and missions," "To propagate American ideals and extend the English tongue," etc., etc.

IT was only through the kindness of subscribers in notifying our business office of their not receiving October WOMAN'S WORK, that an accident was discovered whereby one parcel of the edition had been lost. This occurred in the mailing, which is done wholly outside of the Presbyterian Building. Such a thing has not happened in years and we trust will never happen again. Every one who lost her "Persia Number" is requested to send a card to the treasurer of the magazine and another copy will be promptly forwarded.

# Our Missionaries in Korea

AND THEIR POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Mrs. O. R. Avison,	Seoul.	Mrs. J. E. Adams,	Taiku.	Mrs. J. Hunter Wells,	Pyeng Yang.
Miss Mary B. Barrett,	"	Mrs. H. M. Bruen,	"	Miss M. Louise Chase,	Syen Chun.
Mrs. C. A. Clark,	"	Miss Christine H. Cameron,	"	Mrs. Carl E. Kearns,	"
Mrs. Ernest F. Hall,	"	Mrs. W. O. Johnson,	"	Mrs. Cyril Ross,	"
Mrs. E. H. Miller,	"	Mrs. W. M. Baird,	Pyeng Yang.	Miss Jenne Samuels,	"
Mrs. S. F. Moore,	"	Mrs. Chas. F. Bernheisel,	"	Mrs. Alfred M. Sharrocks,	"
Mrs. Chas. E. Sharp,	"	Miss Margaret E. Best,	"	Mrs. Norman C. Whittemore,	"
Miss Esther L. Shields,	"	Mrs. Wm. N. Blair,	"	Mrs. E. Wade Koons,	Chai Ryong.
Miss Katharine Wambold,	"	Mrs. Wm. B. Hunt, <i>en route</i> ,	"	Mrs. Harry C. Whiting,	"
Mrs. A. G. Welbon,	"	Mrs. Graham Lee,	"	Mrs. Fred'k S. Miller,	Chong Ju.
Mrs. Chas. H. Irvia,	Fusan.	Mrs. Geo. S. McCune,	"	Mrs. M. N. Null, M.D.,	"
Mrs. R. H. Sidebotham,	"	Miss Velma Lee Snook,	"	"	"
Mrs. Walter E. Smith,	"	Mrs. W. L. Swallen,	"	"	"

In this country: Mrs. W. M. Barrett, Scotland, S. Dak.; Dr. Eva H. Field, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. James S. Gale, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward F. McFarland, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. S. A. Moffett, M.D., Madison, Ind.

In Europe: Mrs. H. G. Underwood, M.D.

For information concerning other Societies working in this field consult Dr. Dennis' *Centennial Survey* and Beach's *Atlas of Protestant Missions*.

RESUMÉ OF KOREA MISSION.—Begun 1884, at SEOUL, with arrival of H. N. Allen, M.D. (afterwards U. S. Minister). First Western institution in the kingdom was an ancient Korean dispensary adapted as the Royal Hospital in charge of Dr. Allen. Next missionaries on the ground were Rev. H. G. Underwood and Dr. and Mrs. John Heron. Patients 1885-'86 numbered 11,000. First baptism, 1886; first Church organized, Sept., 1887; first Lord's Supper, Christmas Day, '87; also in '87, first Korean helper located at Pyeng Yang. Dr. Lillias Horton (Mrs. Underwood), the first of six women physicians, arrived in 1888. In '91 twenty-three Koreans celebrated the Communion together. FUSAN Station was opened '91, GENSAN '92 but yielded place to Australian Mission in '99. PYENG YANG made full station in 1894. In this city were three baptized men in '90; twenty church members in '95; one hundred and fifty added in '96 and constant in-gatherings ever since. Now, four churches in Pyeng Yang city alone. In 1905, total communicants in the field of this station numbered 5,468. TAIKU opened 1895, SYEN CHUN, 1901; CHAI RYONG, 1906; CHONG JU, 1906.

Dr. Heron, D. L. Gifford and his wife Mary, Geo. Leck and Bertha Finley Hunt are among those who laid down their lives for Korea after a service of marked value.

	Stations.	Missionaries.	Native Force.	Communicants.	Added Same Year.	Pupils in Schools.	Patients Treated.
1887.....	1	6	..	9	..	25	..
1897.....	5	42	40	932	347	405	24,161
1905.....	5	79	226	9,756	2,084	2,127	36,656
1906.....	7	84	Reports not in.	..	..	..	..

## A Day in Korea.

I had been up at Koan-ak Mountain for the hot weather of August. It is a charming retreat, with Buddhist temples scattered here and there, and remains of old walls that date from the days of Columbus. The stillness of the place is intense, one might say almost audible. The trees, rocks, hillocks, peaks and footpaths group themselves about in all the quiet of Confucian order; while the gurgling streams play a soft and unending music. When the priests are absent, and only the abbot in charge, it is an ideal place to practice "rest cure," for Buddha makes no noise, listens always, and sits eternally still.

Word was that friends were coming out to see me. They had left the train and were now on their way up the mountain side, and, as it is Oriental custom to go out and meet those you desire to see, I took a long bamboo staff and started down the mountain. In the valley I caught sight of the line of pilgrims

in Indian file, ten or a dozen of them. Each had his staff, and a servant or two in the rear carried coats.

We met at a little shrine or sort of half-way house, and salutations of peace were passed all round. The church Elder, Ko, was there, smiling as though he had fallen heir to millions; Mr. Yi, high of rank and first of Confucian scholars; Yu, a little man but proud and commanding; Captain Im from Tokyo Military School; Kim, formerly Chief of Police; C. Y. Yi, a near kinsman of the King, formerly in charge of the Treasury Office; Yun, tall as the men of Gath and strong in proportion; others, too, all out to pay the white brother a visit. There was no longer Buddhistic quiet, but life and song and laughter.

An hour or two later we sat cross-kneed circled round in the old room of the Buddha, while the dinner tables were brought in, one apiece, equipped with spoon and chopsticks. There is a

secret about an Oriental meal that I will not tell you of. The crude Westerner looks at it and sings out, "Nothing fit to eat and no way of eating it." Suffice it to say that the man is an ignoramus and knows nothing of the East. Conversation flows easily among those seated on embroidered cushions, and the night glided on past the second watch before sleep was entertained.

In the morning we read a selection from the New Testament, and had prayers in the temple. To think that these men should pray! They represented the most conservative and exclusive type of gentry and yet they prayed humbly and earnestly in the name of Jesus, and gave the obscure man Ko the highest place of honor. This marvel we have seen wrought in the year of Grace 1905.

We then had an archery match. Ko had brought out with him three bows and ten arrows. They chose sides with much animation. The arrows were without feathers so as to make the task all the harder. It was a keen competition interspersed with hilarity and fun. Great was the shouting and applause when Chief of Police Kim struck the bull's-eye first.

After tiffin we climbed the hills and followed a path along the face of the cliff, till we came to a cave where men frequently go to pray to the devils. There we had a prayer-meeting lasting about an hour. Nearly all the men took part. Nothing has ever come across my path that gladdened my heart more than the prayer-meeting, that afternoon, in the cave on the mountain top.

As we circled round the hill on the return home we met an old priest of the Buddha, well nigh fourscore years of age. He bowed low, seeing the men of rank, and invited the party to his temple. Mats were placed on the ground beneath the eaves in the courtyard, and there we were seated. After salutations

and reminiscences in which the old priest recalled the father of this one and that one, and the uncle of the other, as they had been officers, or governors of parts of the country, he brought pen and ink and said:

"Write me a few verses for old sake's sake. I have had no cultured gentlemen to call on me for this many a day."

"What shall be the subject?" some one asked.

"I'll tell you," said Mr. Yi. "Let us make the old abbot our subject and write a verse or so, each, for him."

The contest began, the choosing and setting and tossing hither and thither of Chinese characters. In our poetry, we have subject, rhyme and rhythm; but in Chinese there is subject, metre, rhyme, rhythm, and finally the pictorial effect of the characters. English is hard to deal with in versification, but Chinese is harder. I am not able to give results. I know the half-moon that looked pale-faced over the hilltop at us came in for her part, the sentinel pines, the day with its happy meeting, and the old white-haired priest with his filmy eyes and shaky head. Even the young Captain recently from Japan gave his contribution, a rugged sample, no doubt; but the climax was capped when Mr. Yi wrote his couplet. They all applauded, and the old Buddhist bowed with his head to the ground and smiled through his tears of appreciation.

Next morning, with leggins closely tied and bamboo staff in each right hand, my guests started down the hill for home. We were brothers and we had met. Once there was an impassable barrier, but it had crumbled away before the vision of Jesus and we were at last one in Him. The great forward step of 1905 and 1906 in Korea has been the entrance of the upper classes to the privileges and joys of the gospel.

*Jas. S. Gale.*

## TO YOUNG WOMEN AT HOME—A CALL.

Pyeng Yang Station earnestly asks for two single women from America to devote themselves to teaching classes and training women as primary school-teachers and for Christian work. Such consecutive labor demands the time of unmarried women.

Korean women of this Station number:

In country class.....	350
In city class.....	300
In five Sunday-schools of the city....	800
School-teachers needing to be taught.	50
Girls in advanced school.....	60
Girls in city primary schools.....	200

## The Year at Pyeng Yang.

(January, 1906.)—We are having thanksgiving every day in the year—at least I am—thanksgiving for many things but chiefly, I believe, for living here and for the privilege of gathering souls into the Church. . . . One Sabbath lately, when the gentlemen were in the country and I knew Koreans would be in charge and not expecting visitors, I attended the new South Gate Church and found the leader quietly carrying the service on into an evangelistic meeting, during which five men and two women rose and confessed Christ for the first time.

New Year's day saw the opening of a new building in the heart of the city, comprising a book store, library, reading room, preaching center, committee rooms, bath rooms—all under the care of the city churches and furnishing a means of Christian activity.

Last month, about two hundred and eighty women gathered from all parts of the district for study. The fifth class with which I studied selections from the Psalms was especially glad to have lessons from the Old Testament which, as yet, is a sealed book to all except those who read Chinese. One Sabbath we held a mass meeting of women from all the various chapels in the city with the classes from the country. There must have been a thousand women there. When the service was opened for testimonies, it did one's heart good to hear them try to tell what the grace of God is doing for them. There were no pauses. In their eagerness to speak, six women rose at once. Think what it means to a woman from a tiny village where there are few Christians to come in for twelve days and attend such a class.

Each new political situation seems but

to give wider opportunity for preaching the gospel. Although the very life of the nation seems going out before the Japanese and there is scarcely a ray of political hope, we believe that God will work out His own purpose through the thousands of Christians He has called out, and will make them a blessing even to neighboring nations.

(Mrs. S. A.) *Alice Fish Moffett.*



BANNER PRIMARY SCHOOL, PYENG YANG.

Over fifty girls met in Marquis Chapel. Self-supporting school. Photograph sent by Mrs. J. Huuter Wells.

[For account of revival, January and February, see Mrs. Swallen's letter, in August issue of *WOMAN'S WORK*.]

(March.)—The most interesting item in March was the spring class. The enrollment was larger than ever, three hundred and fifty-three, though not more than twenty-five city women were admitted. These had previously begun the course and were in advanced classes. The women seemed more intelligent, brighter and more interested in their studies than ever. On Wednesday afternoons regular work gave place to a general woman's meeting, where practical talks were given by Mrs. Swallen on the care of children, and by Mrs. Baird on the duties of mother-in-law, daughter-in-law and wife. On Sabbath mornings all the women's Sabbath-schools in Pyeng Yang met with the class at Central Church and were addressed by Dr. Baird and Leader Kang. Imagine the inspiring sight of both those big rooms well filled with women and girls only.

In January Mrs. Swallen organized a catechumen class at South Gate Church

and found eighty-one names on the roll. Lately the Sabbath-school has been re-organized, and every available room near the church is used for classrooms. We shall welcome the day when the church building is completed. . . .

Since Feb. 1, Miss Kirkwood has held three country classes and Miss Best and I held a class for a week at Mo Dong, in March.

We do hope that some good friend of missions may feel called to give the two thousand *yen* which our Mission asks for, to put the old hospital buildings in shape for the girls' school. Repairs in building, well, and wall are greatly needed. Some rooms are entirely useless in cold weather, and we need every inch of space in the building.

flags waved in the breeze. The students wore unbleached muslin trousers and short gaiters, and red braid, military fashion, adorned legs and sleeves.

The first day was given up to the lower schools. Spectators surrounded the field, men on one side and women on the other, and on the wall and sloping land below were hundreds more. It was estimated that 15,000 people were present. Many of them were from the country, one old woman coming in sixty miles to see the show. The Korean Governor, Japanese Vice-Resident and other officials were present.

The boys had been trained by Koreans entirely and, in their military drill and gymnastics, they compared favorably with American boys. There were also



LOWER SCHOOL BOYS' FIELD DAY, AND SPECTATORS.

The building is Pyeng Yang Academy.

Every one in the Station, missionaries and Korean workers, are all as busy as can be.

*Velma Lee Snook.*

(*May.*)—I am sending you some photographs of field day exercises which were held here in May. The academy boys have had a field day for several years, and last year for the first time the lower school boys also took part. There are now four lower schools for boys and three for girls in the city, but girls of course had no part in the exercises, except as spectators.

These Korean Christians manifest a keen interest in their children and great preparations were made for Field Day. They contributed all the money for expenses. The ground in front of the academy was put in proper condition, awnings were erected for special guests and the Korean, Japanese and American

games and races which created much applause. Two small heathen boys who attend the heathen schools said to their mother, "We don't want to go to our school any more; we want to go to the school where they learn to *go* those things." It really was a remarkable day, for when 15,000 people gather to see Christian school-boys perform, it means that the cause of such a sensation will be inquired into. I think it was the governor who sent out afterwards to know how many Christians there are in the province.

The following day the academy students had their turn, and while the spectators had diminished, a very large number gathered and the official visitors with them. There were races, jumping, games, and at the close an exciting game of football between the theological and academy students.

*Helen B. Kirkwood.*



(June.)—I wish the home people might drop into one of our station meetings and enjoy the reports of work through the whole district. Just now things are especially interesting because the year is drawing to a close and many of the reports are in the nature of a summary.

A week ago, Miss Best reported two classes held in the country, in April, attended by women who walked ten and twenty-five miles for the privilege of studying. She said: "Nowhere on the trip did I meet any one who had never heard the gospel, but from the Christian women I heard some pitiful stories of how they had groped after the truth with no one to teach them. One said that she and her husband heard the gospel eleven years ago. They believed and wanted to worship God, but they did not know how. Finally, the husband got a book that contained the Lord's Prayer. They opened the book to the prayer and spread it on the table and placed two brass bowls filled with water, thinking they must have something in the nature of a sacrifice. Then they knelt before the table while the husband read the prayer."

The men of the stations report a wonderful increase in Pyeng Yang and Syen Chun. Statistics cannot be given accurately yet, but they will have some 2,000 newly baptized church members and 4,000 catechumens to report for the year, besides a host of new believers who must give evidence of their faith before they can be received as catechumens.

Mr. McCune and I are increasingly happy to be here and look forward to some day when we can really be used in the work of the station. Next month's examination in the Korean language will show at least some things we know and doubtless some we do not know.

*Helen McAfee McCune.*

(August.)—Our third Bible Conference begins in two days, to continue a week. Dr. Hardie of the M. E. Mission in Wonsan is to come over to have charge of the Bible class and we are hoping, almost against hope, to have Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston here for one Sabbath. Missionaries spend morning and evening in the Conference, leav-



ACADEMY FIELD DAY, PYENG YANG.

ing the afternoon free. A similar meeting is held in Seoul after this one, and preliminary to Council and Mission Meetings. If one tries to attend all, it occupies the month of September.

Mrs. Webb\* and I enjoy the distinction of being the only Americans of our community who have not been beyond city limits this summer. Miss Snook and Miss Armstrong spent five weeks in Japan and most of the others have taken vacations for a week or more in house-boats on the Tatong. What we would do without our beautiful river we do not know. It seems the one opportunity for getting away from work during the trying days of summer. Everybody is at home now, the children with brown, healthy faces. Nearly all of them learned to swim, and enjoyed it. Korean helpers have also been away for a few weeks to some quiet place. The rest does wonders for them. They come back looking refreshed and are ready to carry the work alone while the missionaries are absent at Annual Meeting. We are fortunate in having such a number of splendid Korean associates.

*Margaret E. Best.*

\* Mother of Mrs. Lee.—EDITOR.

## Eventful June at Pyeng Yang.

June was a strenuous month for this Station. There were held three classes contemporaneously — the Theological\* (in session three months), Helpers' Summer Class and Normal Class. The latter was a union of the Methodists and ourselves, and attended by about one hundred and seventy school-teachers, men and women. All the classes came to an end June 30. We were assisted in the work of instruction by Rev. Walter Smith of Fusan, but missed very much Dr. Moffett who has gone on furlough and Rev. Graham Lee who has gone to Chefoo under doctor's orders. It meant that the rest of us were very busy. But there is always a contagion of enthusiasm about these classes that in itself furnishes an extra amount of strength for the occasion.

June 26 was a red-letter day. For a long time we had planned to have a meeting in the interest of the College which we propose to open next fall, and notices to that effect had been sent out far and wide. The meeting was held in the afternoon and attended by all the men of the classes then in session, as well

\* Judging from a brief glimpse of the fifty students, most of them already acting pastors, and from my knowledge of fourteen of them who belong in Syen Chun, the most important thing in the Korean Church at present is the theological seminary in Pyeng Yang.—*C. E. Kearns.*

as a crowd of others. Speeches were made by missionaries and Koreans, and school-boys rendered songs and other exercises. Then subscriptions were called for. Men were stationed through the audience to receive them, elders stood on the platform and recorded them, while one made public announcement as they came in.

The first gift received was the deed for a field valued at \$100 gold. Then followed another deed for a field—\$65, then another field—\$400. The excitement was intense and as gifts were announced they were received with cheers. There were many other large gifts, and the widows' mites were also in evidence. Many women gave the rings off their fingers and the ornaments on their clothing. About \$1,150 in cash, and real estate to the value of \$1,350, were contributed, a total of about \$2,500 (gold). In the face of the facts does any one question the reality of the interest of Koreans in the higher education?

It is proposed to apply the money derived from Korean sources toward a productive endowment, and to depend for buildings on American generosity. Will the home Church meet us halfway?  
*Chas. F. Bernheisel.*

## Chai Ryong, the New Station.

In two low-ceiled Korean rooms 8 x 6, Dr. Whiting treated 1,500 patients during visits to Chai Ryong the past year. In 1904 there were 40 of the city people attending services; there are now above 300 Christians there.—*ED.*

The Korea Mission is again to be congratulated, for its sixth station has been launched. It is in Whang Hai Province, which lies between Seoul and Pyeng Yang. It stretches a hundred miles north and south, one hundred and fifty east and west, and contains 800,000 to 1,000,000 souls to be subjected to the great King. Many of His loyal subjects are already scattered here and there in the province and new recruits are coming in each week.

Chai Ryong itself is one of the strongholds of the enemy. Helper An says that he saw more devil worship here than he had ever seen in any one place. Little boats with gay streamers are set adrift, with a load of cooked rice, out on the water which is inundating a rice

paddy; or a little table with food enough for one is set just outside the door of the house awaiting the evil spirit who, by it, may be appeased and refrain from cursing the sown rice seed. Or if the farmer has means sufficient he will hire a sorceress who, with drum and cymbals, for three days and nights will keep up such a din that one almost ceases to be surprised that the ignorant people think the evil one himself will be frightened away. These demon-possessed women are frightful looking hags. They rig themselves up in outlandish clothing of all colors, put on a hat made expressly for them, as they are the only women in the land who ever wear a hat, and when so dressed they and their assistants stretch long strips of muslin back and forth

and march and skip in and out, in the aisles so formed, beating the drums and clanging the cymbals and chanting a meaningless gibberish. One of the wealthy men of the town has been taking his friends out on several occasions for a sort of devil worship and picnic combined. The town band, if it can be so called, was hired, also a couple of dancing girls, and the whole company would go out to a near-by shrine and, for two or three hours, hold heathenish revels.

In happy contrast to this is a sound that greets our ears each morning from two near-by homes, where the families gather for prayers and begin with singing. Only the initiated would recognize the tune, and only a chance turn would reveal that it is Rathbun instead of Stockwell, as first intention promised.

These June days, though the longest of the year, are all too short for finish-

ing the new house before the rains begin. Korean carpenters are slow in everything except getting to their work. A little after four o'clock A.M., finds Mr. Koons and Dr. Whiting starting up to the house to see the work begun for the day. This first house for foreigners is creating a great deal of interest among the townspeople, but they are very friendly and have not tried to hinder the work in any way.

It is easy for one's imagination to carry one on into the future, when four houses will grace the hillside and the new Korean church crown the slope on the opposite side of the town; when the din of spirit worship shall be silenced, and what is now known as one of the dirtiest towns in all Korea be made more fit for human beings to live in; when hundreds of these houses shall shelter Christian families.

*Elizabeth Fuller Whiting.*

## Personal Report from Syen Chun—Extract.

July 1, 1905—July 1, 1906.

*About Itineration.*—A not uncommon day's work was a trip of varying length in the morning, examinations and consultations all the afternoon, hurried sermon preparation during the evening meal, and an evening service in which might occur baptisms, reception of catechumens, the Lord's Supper, annual election of officers and infant baptisms. Often a wedding ceremony or two might follow at the end of a two hours' service, and then conference with the newly elected officers till far into the night. Late hours, early starts, and the same programme day after day soon left the Korean helpers exhausted, so I planned to get a fresh man every few days. In the four western counties, the churches now insist on paying all expenses of the visiting missionary, and they have generally made me travel in a little better style than in the old days when I paid my own way. I think I must have ridden on most of the wedding saddles and eaten my dinner in front of most of the wedding screens in that district. The visit of the pastor is turned into a holiday in most Korean villages.

*New Churches.*—A feature of the year has been the formation of new groups. I have been present at the organization

of five new groups in Eui Ju, three in Nongchun, four in Syen Chun, and one each in Kouseng, Kwaksan and Tungju. Some of these are very interesting.

In Nongchun magistracy, a year ago, there were no Christians and the town had the reputation of being very intolerant towards Christianity. For years the country churches of Nongchun have been praying and working for the magistracy. Last September the first converts came out and soon there were fifteen or twenty attending the church five *li* outside the East Gate. This was a country church of some one hundred and seventy-five believers, most of whom were people of moderate means and education. As the new believers in the town were men of wealth and intelligence, they naturally were eager to build a church in the town, and it was quite a test of their sincerity when, in obedience to my request, they continued to wade through the snow all winter to worship with the more ignorant country people. After proving them in this manner for several months, during which time other new believers came in rapidly, I gave permission for the purchase of a building and the division of the congregation. About half the baptized peo-



# The Korean Woman as Seen by Her Western Sister.

Mrs. Hall has been in Korea two years.—Ed.

The Korean woman is not new in the least, but as old seemingly as Mother Eve; moreover, she has no desire to be new, and considers a knowledge of sewing, cooking and her primitive house-keeping all that is important to the mind. If she is the mother of sons, with perhaps a daughter or two to share in caring for the men of the family, she can ask no more. Her head is not troubled by doings of the world outside.

The lamplight shines on a pleasant scene in the low Korean room, where Christians are gathered for the evening meeting for the men, and there is preaching and prayer. The inside of the curtain is a little world of its own. Close about the stove sits a group of young mothers, with infants of all sizes and clothed in all the colors of the rainbow. They enjoy passing the babies around and comparing notes. Occasionally the wee people run around the floor or crawl under the curtain, somewhat to the disturbance of the brethren, but not of the mothers. Ideas are changing, but slowly, and young women of the upper classes, especially unmarried girls, cannot yet go to church even behind the curtain. There is always the exception in the case of mission school-girls, or the

few whose fathers have become specially enlightened. My teacher (a man) was explaining to me why education of the women is not more universal. It seems that when a man is educated, learns the Chinese classics and becomes a scholar, the more he knows the more humble he becomes. But a woman, on the contrary, becomes proud, idle, disrespectful to parents and altogether puffed up with vanity, so that "it does not do!"

*Harriet McLearn Hall.*



DAUGHTERS OF EVE AT PYENG YANG.

Unmarried girl with basket on her head. It is her veil, her parasol, her rain umbrella, and the protection of her modesty.

Outside of Christian Missions, the only class of educated women in Korea are the dancing-girls, one of the worst classes in the country.—EDITOR.

*From a Letter by REV. CHAS. ALLEN CLARK of Seoul.*

We had the joy of cleaning out the idols in a big house in the village called Dragon Face. The man of the house had believed in a fashion for a couple of months and walked five miles to church every Sunday, but he had not yet burned his charms. Now he agreed to do it. Such a mass of stuff as it was! An idol for every room in the house, for the yard, the porch, the barn, the sheds, the mill, the eaves of the house; everywhere bundles of straw shoes, suits of clothes, jars, bundles of clean straw, gourds, strips of paper with inscriptions—you never saw such a pile in your life. We heaped it all up, the master of the house touched the match, and as the last of the blaze

went up we sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" seeing the old life of fear closed and the new life of freedom beginning.

In another village we cleared out the tablet house of a rich man. He had all the old tablets of his forefathers and stacked up in front of them offerings of rice aggregating three good pony loads. We dumped the rice back into his bins, heaped up all the containing vessels and the wooden and paper tablets and after prayer touched the match to all. The father of this man had just died, so by Korean law he must sacrifice to his father's tablet three years. You can imagine the cutting off from the old life this burning of tablets meant.

## Classes for Christian Women About Syen Chun.

Since my return from furlough, a year ago, time has passed rapidly and been full of pleasant work. Between October and June, women's classes for Bible study were held in twelve out-stations, Miss Samuels sharing the labor with me in half of them. Church membership is increasing so rapidly that it is quite impossible for one foreign teacher to do satisfactory work. Attendance in these six classes was 237, 227, 180, 161, 140, 116, respectively. Even with two of us we find it necessary to have the constant assistance of one or two church officers. Evening meetings are always held and if there is a large number of sightseers in the congregation, the hour is given to evangelistic efforts, for the sightseers are always heathen. Wherever we go we find that nearly all the baptized and catechumen women read, and new believers consider it one of their first duties to learn. In one class the women asked me if one who could not read would ever be admitted into heaven!

A number of books in the New Testament have been taught, and some time has been given to the study of Dr. Sharrocks' book. This book calls forth unreserved expressions of gratitude from the hearts of suffering women. After reading it many come to the hospital and secure restoration to health, who otherwise would have endured a lifetime of helplessness and misery. It seems wonderful to these women who still have stamped indelibly upon their memories the "of-no-consequence" place they had in their days of heathenism, "that a Western Doctor of great ability should be so strangely kind as to spend his precious time in writing a book for us who are nothing but women."

In one country place I asked a church officer if the Christians received much persecution. He replied: "Oh, no; the Christians are not persecuted. They are popular," adding that Christians persecuted the heathen for not believing!

For the first time we had a special Bible class for the local women of Syen Chun Church, their number having so increased that it was impossible to accommodate them and visiting women in one class. The attendance was two hundred and twelve. The four foreign

women gave two hours daily to classes, which is only a part of the work that takes our time. There are always those who wish us to help them decide their various problems and we try to visit the sick wherever we go and to comfort those specially tempted or tried.

In March we held the usual annual class for country women. Our classification was as follows: Baptized division, catechumen and new believers. The baptized women made the largest division, and were subdivided into the advanced grade, young women's grade (under thirty-five years), and the grandmothers' grade. There was a total of three hundred and fourteen. Local women also attended evening meetings, making an audience of six to seven hundred Christian women. We were privileged in having the aid of Mrs. Wm. Blair and Rev. and Mrs. Geo. McCune from Pyeng Yang.

The problem of secular education is also forcing itself upon us, especially in the historic old city of Eui Ju (We Ju), sixty miles northwest of Syen Chun. This is the city where Kuroki won his skillful victory. While the Bible class was in session there last November, certain women gathered and invited us into several conferences with them. They presented every possible reason why they should be educated, and the church there declared itself willing to meet all the expenses involved in establishing an academy\* for women. Various well-educated men in the church in Eui Ju have been teaching these aggressive women in the Scriptures, in general history, history of Korea, Chinese character, arithmetic, geography and the Japanese language. Most of these women are widows, who according to Korean custom seldom marry again, and they want to be educated that they may have the best possible gifts and render their best service for Christ and the Church. One of our first duties is to provide for their education, and we could do this were it not for the fewness of our present missionaries. Who will come over and help us?

*M. Louise Chase.*

\*An academy for men has been opened under Korean teachers and there is a loud call for a foreign superintendent.—ED.

## A Corner-Stone Laying in North Korea.

The corner-stone of the new church at Syen Chun was laid July 7,—an auspicious occasion. Our buildings in Korea are so different from those in America that we had not thought of a corner-stone until one day Dr. Sharrocks discovered a huge stone weighing a ton and a half in which was a hollow a foot deep. Dr. said to the Koreans, "That would be good for a corner-stone." They wanted to know all about "corner-stone customs," so he told them and they were anxious to have such a ceremony. A place was prepared for the stone, not at the corner but at the base of one of the great pillars inside the main door. By the way, the stone was used many years ago for pounding rice but has lain around useless for years, and you may be sure the Koreans brought into their remarks the similarity of this to "the stone which the builders rejected." Inside this stone were put American and Korean flags, the King's picture, Mr. Leck's picture, Chinese, Korean and American Bibles, a list of church officers and roll of members, coin of the realm, etc., all done up in one of our cracker tins. Then we sang, prayed and talked, the people sitting on logs, the speakers on a little platform. It was very hot but no one seemed to mind, for such "precious, happy work" did not happen

every day. Koreans led the service and offered prayer, Dr. Vinton spoke, and Dr. Sharrocks and his head carpenter laid the stone.

Koreans have been giving many days' work without remuneration. One of the church officers, a gentleman, has worked like a coolie. Some evenings, the women came down and helped by pulling ropes to which was attached a heavy weight to pound earth for the foundation. We expect this house of worship will be built with two-thirds Korean and one-third foreign funds. It will be an immense sum for Koreans to pay. They can do it only by "giving until they feel it." But it is done joyfully and, although there will be but a plain building, there is somewhat of a resemblance to the building of the temple by David's son. The house will seat 1,200.

The day after the corner-stone laying a special collection was taken and, quite unsolicited, women gave their wedding rings, fifteen pairs of them, four pairs of earrings and a silver needlecase. They are consecrated gifts. As I know most of the givers, it makes them seem very precious, and it stirs me to the heart's core to think of their parting with their precious wedding rings, in many cases their only treasure.

*Mary Ames Sharrocks.*

## A Korean's Own Story of Conversion and Persecution.

Translated by Mrs. W. M. Baird, from *The Christian News*.\*

I, Ye Suk Poong, of An Kok, Ham Kyeng Province, have some things to relate concerning my past life. Up to the time that I was forty-seven years old, I knew nothing at all of the grace of God but was sunk deep in sin and knew no pleasures other than drink, gambling and lust. I squandered my parents' property and cared nothing for father, mother, wife or child. In the course of time I went into the magistracy and became a teacher in a Confucian school, and also aspired to become

keeper of a Confucian temple. Failing in this, with a mind full of wrath, I said to myself, "I will get drunk and go to my home." Just at this moment I heard that a foreigner had arrived at the inn where I was staying. I went out and looked at him and found that he was different from our kind of people. I had never seen anybody like him before. Stepping up in front of him, I asked for an introduction. The man replied that he was from the western part of the world, and his name was *So Moksa*.\*

I said, "What have you come to our country for?"

The missionary replied, "I have come to teach the doctrines of God," and he added, "Will you not believe in Jesus?"

I had no idea what he meant, and I

\* *The Christian News* is a weekly paper printed in Korean. When it was started, about ten years ago, there was only one other publication in the national tongue. It published contributed articles, useful information on farming, science, and a variety of subjects, while two or three pages were given to Sunday-school lesson, prayer-meeting talk and missionary news. It has quickened thought, helped to popularize the vernacular, and spread knowledge of good things. The name is still retained although the *Advocate*, a Methodist publication, has been lately consolidated with the *News*.—EDITOR.

\* Missionary Swallen.

sat down beside him and abused him soundly. The sun set and night came on, but I kept on tempting and trying him and even went so far as to strike him, yet his color never changed and he continued to answer me with kind words. Mr. Chun Koon Po, who was with him, also explained God's words definitely to me, and in some way the spirit of God opened my dark and hardened heart and made me to understand. All night long till daylight I lay and thought it over, and there was nothing but faith in my mind. The next morning I confessed my sins to our gracious God, and after thinking it over day and night for three or four days, I determined absolutely to believe in Him.

Up to this time I had cast off the restraints of parents, wife and child, and was living with a concubine. I urged her to believe in the Lord, and from that day she confessed her sins before God and together we trusted in Him.

When I had been believing in the Lord for a number of months, my parents, wife, children, relatives and connections, to the number of more than a hundred, gathered together and persecuted me exceedingly. They locked me in a room, and refused me even a drink of water or to communicate with any one, at the same time taunting me and saying, "Go off if you want to, and join the foreigners and be done with it." My faith only increased the more. About this time my concubine and I talked over the fact that we were disobeying God's law and I divided our living and bade her good-bye. She said that ever since she began to trust the Lord she had felt that we were not doing right. She thought it better to stay where she was, raise the children as best she could, and live single for the rest of her life. I agreed to this as the best thing to do under the circumstances, and returned to my wife. But parents and wife called me a Catholic, shut the door in my face and would not let me enter. This was a sorrowful time. Finally, they let me in and I prayed fervently for them all. Afterward God prevailed, little by little the house became peaceful, and a year passed quietly. At the end of that time my wife took sick and died, and I cannot describe how mournful I was.

My relatives all gathered for the mourning. They made a *hon paik*\* and set it up. This I seized and threw away. Then they rushed on me, seized me by the hair and beat me almost to death. Every day they did this. They said, "We will observe the period of sacrificial mourning." And because I said it should not be done, thirty or forty gathered and bound me, loosened my hair, tied my hands behind my back and hung me head downward from the beam of the house. While they beat me they kept saying, "Say that you will not believe in Jesus. Give a written promise!" Though they gave me stripes without number, through the help of my gracious Father, my body was not injured. I told them that since I had vowed before God to believe in Him, I could make no promise to the contrary to men. Then they all said, "It's no use trying to do anything with this fellow," and they loosed me and let me go, and scattered to their homes. After that I was stoned and shut up in the house, not being allowed even a drink of water, and my situation was pitiable. Again my relatives and the whole neighborhood sent around a circular letter and gathered several hundred people who said, "We must kill this fellow altogether if we want to keep his household from becoming believers." So they took a club a piece and came in. They dragged me out into the yard, put me face downward on the ground and beat me unmercifully. They said, "We will tear his eyes out, then he cannot read these Christian books," and they came at me with their fingernails and clawed at my eyes until blood ran down my face. With that they thought I was entirely done for, and after tearing up the house they went away.

After they left I came to my senses. My parents and children were frightened half to death. My mother combed and dressed my hair and examined my bruises. Then I offered up a short prayer and begged my father to believe in Jesus. He decided to do so, and after that, my children, my son's wife, and the whole household, all together began to trust the Lord and have received great grace from Him.

\* A paper case for the reception of the soul of the departed.



# LETTERS FROM MISSIONARIES

## KOREA.

MISS WAMBOLD wrote from SEOUL, June 8:

The girls' school, of which Miss Barrett has had charge for several years, gave an entertainment and specimens of needlework were displayed for inspection. The programme consisted of singing in Korean and English, Scripture recitations, a drill, English reading and concluded with ironing in Korean style. About seventy Korean ladies were invited, *and every one came*. We had to issue tickets of admission, or too many would have come. One family sent a present of book slates, notebooks and pencils. This was a great surprise. When it was observed that the organ was played for the hymns by first one girl and then another, the visitors were much pleased. We are all proud of our school, and I wish that Mr. Converse, who has given the money for a building, could have been here. The masons and carpenters are busy at work on the building and the girls watch every step of progress with pleasure, going to look at it when the workmen are gone home in the evening.

## PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

MRS. J. A. GRAHAM of CEBU wrote from the ISLAND OF MACTAN, which lies opposite Cebu:

We have no evangelist here, but a little congregation of Protestants have built a chapel and hold meetings regularly. Mr. Jansen comes over to visit them frequently. He had built this house for a retreat in the hot season, which is not very agreeable in the city of Cebu, but he never has occupied it because of the difficulties of crossing back and forth. We find it a good place to study, for there are few interruptions here. In Cebu we have a great many, for Dr. Graham treats patients at the dispensary every day and Americans also come and go, never understanding why a missionary has not time for society.

Mactan has about 20,000 inhabitants, so it is not a mean field, even if not considered large enough for a missionary.

Last month, for the first time, I was accounted worthy of itinerating and I enjoyed it very much. We walked a considerable distance, at other times used a Filipino carriage. We were received very heartily when we reached our destination. We cannot talk much Visayan yet, so instead of using words we shook hands. Whenever we sat down on the beach, under the palm trees, the people would come around with hymn-books, eager for another service. Mr. Jansen

## BAPTIZED FORTY-THREE ON CONFESSION

of faith, and about as many children. We all had a hand in examining the candidates, and they gave surprisingly good answers, based upon Scripture, although few of them can read. They now have four Gospels in Visayan. We have sent two Silliman Institute students to teach them to read during vacation.

## CEBUANS ARE NOT SO

simple-minded and spiritual as these country people, and work among them is not really inspiring. I often wish I could go and live in one of the outside congregations, of which there are eighteen in the islands, some of them away up in the mountains.

## CHINA.

MISS MARY GRACE VENABLE of Siangtan wrote from KULING, the vacation resort, June 9:

The great flood drove us to Kuling early this year. Miss Kolfrat, mother and I live in a native house in the city, in which is also the girls' school. Early in winter we had a flood that covered the rice fields and made it necessary for us to go along the city wall to reach the mission compound, but in April the water covered all the paths to the compound and we began to think the days of Noah had returned. The school-girls were very much excited, for their rooms are lower than ours. At 7 o'clock the water was at our back door and, as darkness came on, we wondered what we would do. Dr. Vanderburgh came to rescue us. We put our furniture and benches on tables and left the house. The streets were filled with people, and many had taken refuge on the wall. We procured a large boat and through the darkness we went, over the tops of fences and small trees; once we

## CAUGHT IN THE TOP OF AN ORANGE TREE.

At last we were all safely landed at the compound and taken care of by the good people there. The water rose six feet above any record known. The cries of the poor people were most distressing, for hundreds of their houses were under water, or had fallen. I never heard anything like the crash of the houses; it was dreadful. No one can estimate the damage done or lives lost, for this flood extended up the Siang River and its tributaries. The wonderful way in which these people go back to build their houses and take up their work fills us with admiration. They ask aid of no one, but go to work under circumstances which we

people of America would consider impossible. We would have half the United States helping us; they help themselves. The

#### CHINESE ARE A WONDERFUL PEOPLE.

Foreigners down the river have helped them a good deal, and will still help, but it will be a long time before the people recover from this flood. As the city house was damp and mouldy, we decided to come to Kuling for the whole summer instead of one month. We are keeping house, so I daily add to my stock of words while teaching my Chinese boy

#### THE GENTLE ART OF COOKING.

I did not bring a teacher up here as I had completed my year's\* work and Dr. Vanderburgh thought I needed a rest. I will study about three hours a day by myself. I should advise people who do not want to study hard to stay at home, for Chinese is harder than anything in college.

### AFRICA.

#### TRIP TO NDOMBO CHURCH ON THE COAST.

REV. ARTHUR J. LANGLOIS wrote from LIBREVILLE June 21:

We left Gaboon, May 4, at 3.30 in the morning with the tide and a good breeze in our favor. We sailed along in fine shape till we reached Cape Santa Clara, near the mouth of the Gaboon estuary, shortly after 5 A. M., when it seemed for a few minutes as if a catastrophe was inevitable.

#### HERE WE COULD THINK

the appearance of death overtook us, in the shape of three immense waves. The first two found us entirely unprepared, the third we met bow foremost and so passed all danger. But for a courageous crew, a staunch boat, and especially the providence of God, we must have perished. Although the mouth of the estuary is very large, there is only a narrow channel for large craft to pass. The remainder is rock bottom, the water very shallow, the current very strong, and with change of tides the sea becomes dangerous for small boats. Many disasters have been witnessed at or near Cape Santa Clara. Since that trip Ntyuakero, the licentiate, had occasion to go that way again, and they were overtaken at the Cape by two immense waves, their boat was sunk, and two Christians lost their lives. The others reached the shore after having been in the water three or four hours. How little and weak we are in the hands of the Creator of this vast universe!

After our experience we had a fine run to Corisco which we left the same day for Ndombo. Arriving there four hours later, we pro-

ceeded to Elder Ikika's house, where Bodumba and I retired for the night. Next morning, at 10, we held a meeting of Session; after dinner I had a palaver with a former church member who is living a sinful life; in the evening, Bodumba conducted a short prayer-meeting.

Sunday morning we had divine service and I spoke about the "Temptation of Jesus," the people listening attentively. The most

#### NOVEL PART OF THE SERVICE

to me was the offering. It consisted of money and goods. Among the latter were: twelve bottles of palm-oil, one cutlass, one plate, one mat, and one *mawé*. The *mawé* is used by the women for carrying loads, one part which is flat being placed on the head, whilst the other end hangs behind and under the load, which is allowed to rest against the back. It is made of grass. Sabbath-school was held at the close of service. At 3 P. M. we met again for the Communion service. One man was baptized.

We left Ndombo Monday morning at 2.30, with a good breeze, bound for Corisco. Arrived there we went to Elder Ibama's house. Before leaving this little Spanish possession, I took the opportunity of visiting the cemetery belonging to our former mission property. This was in fact a pilgrimage, for I could not help praising God that such men as

#### OGDEN, PAULL, M'QUEEN AND CLEMENS

were willing to lay down their lives for the redemption of Africa. I am sorry to say that this station is now occupied by Roman Catholics.

As we approached Cape Santa Clara on our return we were somewhat apprehensive but nothing serious happened. We reached Gaboon safely and thanked God for "Home, Sweet Home" in West Africa.

#### MRS. WM. M. DAGER wrote from ÉLAT:

The other day two old women came to me and said: "Mamma, we want you to teach us the Commandments; we are the only women of our town who believe; we want to learn and teach the rest." They came from a distance, having become interested through some school-boys. It was pathetic, but very gratifying, to see their earnestness and the persistence they showed in overcoming their stupidity. I am sure they will triumph. Imagine a toothless old woman at home, who never knew what mental discipline is, undertaking such a task! Yet it is quite common here and the best of it is they succeed. I have heard three old women repeat the Apostle's Creed with a ring of assurance and an accuracy that would rather embarrass some Christian women at home, if they were called upon to recite it.

\*Miss Venable sailed from America August, 1905.—Ed.

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS, 1907.

### CHRISTUS REDEMPTOR: A Study of the Island World.

#### CHAPTER II—SAMOA, TONGA, MICRONESIA, PITCAIRN ISLAND.

Locate all islands on large map.

#### I. Classification and Statistics.

NAME.	Size.	Political affiliati'n.	Race and Popu-lation.	Charac-ter of Island.	Leading Mission'y Society
Samoa.....	1,100 sq. m.	German. U. S.	Polyn'n. 36,000.	Volcanic Fertile.	London Mission'y Society.
Tonga .....	390 sq. m.	British.	Polyn'n. 20,000.	Coral. Low. Fertile.	English. Wesleyan
Micronesia: .....	.....	.....	All coral. Micro-nesian. 36,000. Dense.	Veg. scanty. Sea products abound.	American Board from the Carolines
Gilbert... ..	166 sq. m.	British.	.....	.....	.....
Marshall .....	150 sq. m.	German.	Micro-nesian. 15,000.	Some-what elevated. Sea products abound.	American Board.
Caroline.. ..	560 sq. m.	Spanish.	Micro-nesian. 36,000.	Low. average fertility.	American Board.
Marianas. ....	420 sq. m.	German. U. S. (Guam.)	Micro'n. mixed. 10,000.	Guam fertile. Wooded.	American Board.
Pitcairn Isl.	3 sq. m.	British.	Polyn'n. 120.	Fertile. Wooded.	Seventh Day Advent-ist.

#### II. Subjects for Discussion or Study.

- The Fetichism of Micronesia.**  
(Study religion in any good mission-ary books on the field and compare with African fetichism.)
- The Trader and the Missionary.**  
Illustrated in Caroline Islands. (Pon-ape, pp. 76, 77.)

#### A MEMORIAL.

[The writer of this account apologizes for not sending it type written. "My right hand," she says, "has nearly forgot its cunning as I am almost eighty-one years old." We wish her copy could be held up before the eyes of our readers,—perfectly neat, exact and plain as print. Such legible penmanship one rarely sees from a college girl of to-day. May we be forgiven for quoting still further from the note which accompanies "A Memorial" which Mrs. Goodman has written of her own sister: "This is probably my last labor of love of this kind, but while I still linger here my one great wish is to do what I can to advance the kingdom of my Lord. My heart aches that I can do so little but as the work drops from our old, useless hands, I thank God that others are taking it up."—EDITOR.]

On the 9th of June last, Mrs. Julia F., widow of Rev. A. Y. Moore, D.D., of

#### 3. The Rivalry of Christian (?) Powers in Oceania.

Illustrated in Samoa (pp. 61, 66).

#### 4. The Overruling Providence of God, as seen in results of the

Hurricane at Samoa (pp. 63, 64).

Wreck of the Marshall Islanders at Kusaie (p. 79).

American Seizure of Guam (p. 83).

Mutiny of the *Bounty* (pp. 84-87).

#### III. Some Character Studies in the Lesson.

- John Williams, missionary pioneer of Samoa.** (Pp. 57-60.)
- King George, savage chief, and Christian ruler of Tonga.** (Pp. 70, 71.)
- Opatinia, missionary princess of Ponape.** (P. 80.)
- John Adams, profligate mutineer, and Christian patriarch of Pitcairn.** (Pp. 84-87.)

#### IV. Personal Queries.

- If you were a Samoan, would you prefer German or United States rule? (Pp. 61-66.) Why?
- If you had been a foreigner in Ponape (p. 76), what tales would you have sent home concerning missionaries?
- Suppose yourself King of the Gilbert Island (p. 78), how would you have felt toward the English?
- If you had been John Adams, would you have given yourself up for trial? (P. 87.)

*Dorothea Day.*

Hanover, Indiana, passed through death into eternal life in the eightieth year of her age.

Born in Troy, N. Y., Julia Rodgers united with the church there when twelve years old and was graduated from Mrs. Willard's Seminary in 1844. She taught for a time—then in 1849, married Mr. Moore who became a pastor in South Bend, Ind. For fifty-four years they were identified with the progress of the Presbyterian Church in Indiana, until his death two years ago.

The first records of the Northwest Board of Missions show but three aux-iliary societies in Indiana, and the first

of these was Bloomington, where Mrs. Moore then resided. She was probably the first president; at any rate her connection with the woman's missionary work was from the very beginning of its organization in the West.

Indiana churches had then two Synods, Northern and Southern. Presbyterian societies were soon organized in most of the Presbyteries of the State and in 1876 a conference of all the officers was held at Indianapolis, principally through the efforts of our dear Miss Holliday, since of Persia, and a plea was made for a Synodical Society to embrace both synods. It was thought a secretary was the only officer necessary and for four years Miss Holliday acted as such. In 1880 it was considered that the time was ripe for a complete synodical organization and presbyterial officers were again invited to Indianapolis. In the printed report of that meeting there is a very able paper by Mrs. Moore on "Our Modes of Work." Her views were very clear as to the work given the women of our Church to do: This is so familiar now that it is difficult to comprehend the ignorance and even opposition which were developed in those days. The presbyterial and synodical meetings, held annually from that time, have proved educational and valuable. It is well that the efforts of those who

labored to attain these ends should be recorded.

Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson was chosen President and Mrs. Moore Vice-President of the new Synodical Society. For many years they bore their full share of all these conferences, going from one part of the State to another at their own expense, as all had to do at that period. Mrs. Moore held her office until 1889, then was president for three years, when she declined a renomination. Never very strong, she felt unable longer to bear the strain. From that time she did not attend Annual Meetings but assisted as she was able, by her pen, in carrying on her loved work. By request of the Synodical Society she prepared "Sketches of Indiana Missionary Women." To this she devoted her spare time and strength for a year, obtaining quite full accounts of twenty-five who had gone to foreign fields. It was published in a pamphlet of over sixty pages.

Quiet in her manner and refined in taste, Mrs. Moore helped to form public sentiment both upon missions and in other directions in the various places where she lived. Within a few days of each other she and Mrs. Hutchinson have rested from their labors. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord—their works do follow them."

M. E. Goodman.

A THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTION.—Mrs. Julia M. Fishburn, long time Treasurer of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society (centered at Phila.), sends from her invalid's chamber the following valuable suggestion:

"I see there have been several requests from mission stations, lately, for picture cards. It has occurred to me that this would be a good way to use the pretty post cards we are receiving so constantly from traveling friends. Many are beautiful as well as somewhat instructive. Everybody else may have already thought of this, but I did not think of it till now."

Postage rates: On picture cards, *without writing*, two cents an ounce; old cards, containing writing, even if an address only, require letter postage—*ten cents an ounce*. This rule applies to *all mission fields except* Mexico, Philippine Islands and the city of Shanghai, where postage rates are the same as in the United States. As six or seven average cards weigh one ounce, it would be expensive to send these *by mail* to our missionary friends, and it would be cruel to send them without fully prepaying postage, for in that case they would have to pay double—twenty cents an ounce instead of ten cents. It is recommended, therefore, that postal cards be sent in packages to fill chinks *in boxes* for the missions.

## A WEALTH OF HELPS FOR STUDYING MISSIONS.

### United Study of Missions.

To accompany "An Outline Study of the Island World of the Pacific:" *How to use Christ the Redeemer*, with outlines of Lectures. By Helen Barrett Montgomery.

A keen analysis of the new text-book is presented by the author in six lessons. Abundant collateral material is introduced and arranged with a great variety of ingenious suggestions. No leader is weak who has this help. Paper cover, 31 pp., price 10 cts.

Two dozen plates of excellent PICTURES illustrating *Christ the Redeemer*, 25 cts.

A fine wall MAP OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS, 60 x 40, 50 cts.

REFERENCE LIBRARY of eight volumes, \$5.00.

Express will be prepaid but charged to the purchaser. Sets cannot be broken and money must accompany orders.

### Text-books for Juniors:

*A Cruise in the Island World*, A Series of Lessons for Children's Missionary Organizations. By May Leavis. Price 20 cts.

For the first time, the United Study Committee presents a book for the use of children. The *Cruise* consists of twelve lessons, following in general the outline of *Christus Redemptor*, so that not only the map and pictures issued with the larger book are available with this also, but the study expended for the Auxiliary or for an Adult Study Class also helps to prepare the Junior Leader for her lesson on the Island World. The arrangement of material generally lends itself to class work, and there are a few pertinent review "questions" at the close of each chapter.

Send for all the above to headquarters of any of the Women's Boards.

*Great Voyages and What Came of Them.* By Katharine R. Crowell. Paper, 25 cts., postage extra. Ordered from your Woman's Board headquarters, or if not obtained there, from The Willett Press, 5 West 20th St., New York.

This book is also about the Island World, and about missions in many of the same places as *Christus Redemptor*, but it is written wholly independently of that book and on different lines. Voyages that were great and ships that were famous are the framework. Jason with his *Argo*, Columbus, Captain Cook, found the Islands, and the *Duff*, the *Southern Cross*, the *Thaddeus*, helped transform them. There is the same knowledge of missions, the same animation, joyfulness and enthusiasm that characterize *Africa for Juniors*, *Japan for Juniors* and other of Miss Crowell's books. The pages are plentifully illustrated and the cover is charming.

TEXT BOOK of Young People's Movement for 1906-1907.

*The Christian Conquest of India.* By Bishop Thoburn, forty-six years missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Price, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 35 cts. May be ordered from Women's Boards or from Educational Secretary of the Assembly's Board.

FOR those who are studying *Dux Christus*:

*Four Programme Missionary Meetings on Japan.* An outline, prepared by the Educational Secretary of the Missionary Society, Protestant Episcopal Church, will be found a valuable help. Subjects are: (1) "Japan as

it Was," (2) "Missionary Forces at Work," (3) "Work of Our Own Society," (4) "Japan As It Is and Is to Be." Sub-topics are treated by references to the numbered pages of *Dux Christus*, a great saving of time to the leader. As Programme (2) considers only Ch. of England Missions and (3) that of the P. E. Ch. of America, in these cases the leader will naturally add to, or substitute, his own topics. But the adaptation to "Dux," the general plan, the questions and the prayers, by themselves, constitute a fine help.

ORDER "Pamphlet No. 3007"—price 10 cts.—from Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Ave., New York.

**For Presbyterians:** [From the Educational Secretary.]

*The Relation of the Educational Department to Missionary Giving.* Important leaflet for women's societies. Free.

*Presbyterian Mission Study Class Circular, No. 2.* Free.

*Growth of Mission Study.* Free.

*Mission Study Class Manual.* 35 pp., 5 cts.

Dr. Sailer's *Suggestions to Leaders of Classes in "The Christian Conquest of India."* 35 pp., 5 cts.

ORDER above from T. H. P. Sailer, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Finally, last but not least in helpfulness, SEND to Foreign Missions Library for the following:

NEW SMALL MAPS. There has been prepared a set of six maps, suitable for study classes and small meetings, 40 x 26 inches, printed in colors on paper, showing mission stations of the Board of Foreign Missions. The maps are (1) Japan and Korea (with Philippine Islands inset), (2) China, (3) India (Siam and Laos inset), (4) Syria and Persia, (5) Africa, (6) South America (Mexico and Guatemala inset). Price for the set, 50 cts., postpaid. Sets not broken. Same maps on muslin backing, \$2.00 a set, postpaid.

A NEW STEREOPTICON LECTURE ON PERSIA. Price of rental, \$1.50, expressage additional. For particulars write to the Library or to headquarters of the Woman's Boards, in Chicago, San Francisco or Portland, Ore.

## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE.

### ARRIVALS:

July 31.—At Vancouver, B. C., Dr. W. A. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs and five children, from Laos. Address, Vancouver.

August 14.—At Scotland, So. Dakota, Mrs. W. M. Barrett of Fusan, Korea, on short leave of absence. Address, Scotland.

September 4.—At Seattle, Washington, C. H. Denman, M.D., from Laos, to rejoin his family at Oakland, Cal.

October 1.—At Phila., Mrs. T. Spencer Ogden, from Africa. Address, Cranbury, N. J.

### DEPARTURES:

Sept. 15.—From Phila., Miss Jean E. James, to Woodstock School, Punjab, India.

Sept. 21.—From San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Leaman and two daughters, returning to Nanking, China.

John M. Swan, M.D., Mrs. Swan and one child, returning to Canton, China.

Rev. George D. Byers, to join the Hainan Mission.

Rev. David S. Tappan, to join the Hainan Mission.

Rev. Walter C. Erdman, to join the Korea Mission.

Rev. John Stewart Kunkle, to join the Canton Mission.

Miss Ellen Ward, returning to Peking as honorary missionary.

Sept. 22.—From Phila., Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell and two children, returning to North India Mission.

Sept. 29.—From San Francisco, Dr. Mary E. Gregg, to join the Guatemala Mission.

## (DEPARTURES—Continued.)

- Oct. 4.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel McGilvary, returning to Chief Mai, Laos.  
 Oct. 6.—From Phila., Rev. and Mrs. John Wright, to join the Africa Mission.  
 Rev. and Mrs. Frank O. Emerson, to join the Africa Mission.

## MARRIAGES:

- Sept. 20.—At Seoul, Korea, Miss Helen Blauvelt Kirkwood to Rev. Charles Francis Bernheisel, both of Pyeng Yang.  
 Oct. 4.—At New York, by Rev. Samuel M. Hamilton, D.D., Miss Katharine M. Booth of New York, to Rev. Geo. Alfred Ford, D.D., of Sidon, Syria.

## NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS.

The following helps are permanent and may be obtained from all Women's Boards:

On all the Missions:—

<i>Historical Sketch</i> .....	10 cts.
<i>Question Book</i> .....	5 cts.
<i>Schools and Colleges</i> , each, 2 cts.; set,	15 cts.
<i>Hospital Work</i> ..... each, 1 ct.; set,	10 cts.
<i>Home Life</i> .....	2 cts.
<i>Illustrated Programmes</i> ..... per doz.	5 cts.
<i>Hero Series</i> .....	2 cts.
<i>The Year Book of Prayer, 1907</i> .....	10 cts.
<i>A Visit to the West Africa Mission</i> ...	10 cts.

For Mission Study Classes:—

<i>Via Christi</i> , Introduction to Missions,	
<i>Lux Christi</i> , India,	
<i>Rex Christus</i> , China,	
<i>Dux Christus</i> , Japan,	
<i>Christus Liberator</i> , Africa,	
<i>Christus Redemptor</i> , Island World, for 1907,	
Each, cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts.	
<i>Pictures</i> (set of 24), postpaid.....	25 cts.
<i>Map</i> , in colors, 52x34 in., postpaid..	50 cts.

For Children:—

<i>A Cruise in the Island World</i> .....	20 cts.
<i>Japan for Juniors</i> .....	20 cts.
<i>China for Juniors</i> .....	10 cts.
<i>Africa for Juniors; Great Voyages and What Came of Them</i> . Each, cloth, 35 cts.; paper, 25 cts.; postage extra.	

## From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of month at 10.30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting the third Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

November. Topics for prayer: *Our Young People's Work*. Korea.

PRAYER-MEETING, November 20, will be led by Miss M. E. Hodge and Miss S. M. Brown.

OUR fall reunion at the prayer meeting, September 18, was made all the happier by the presence of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, who are returning to their station at Mainpurie, India; Miss Ida R. Luther, just home from Kanazawa, Japan; Mrs. S. M. Jordan from Teheran, Persia, and Mrs. F. E. Hoskins and her daughter from Beirut, Syria.

DURING the winter we are hoping to hear a finely illustrated lecture on Arabia Petra by Dr. Hoskins. He will be in Baltimore, with his family, and may be addressed there by those wishing to make arrangements for this unusually attractive lecture.

It is with great joy and thanksgiving that we announce that the \$10,000 we aimed to raise, as a summer offering for the rebuilding of the Occidental Rescue Home for Chinese Women and Girls, is, on the last day of September, almost an accomplished fact. [See

Report of the Treasurer.] Best of all is the hearty and speedy response to the call; it has been cheerful giving, with many good and happy words accompanying the gifts.

ON September 8, our friend and co-worker, Miss Fanny U. Nelson, passed on into her heavenly rest. After long months of suffering she slipped away very peacefully from her home in Wooster, Ohio, "perfectly content, perfectly ready." For ten years Miss Nelson faithfully and ably filled the office of Young People's Secretary for this Society, largely developing that department of our work. On moving to Ohio, she became Synodical Secretary, giving as freely of her experience and devotion to work in that State. Although an invalid, it was the darling desire of her heart to come once more to Philadelphia to see again her beloved associates in this Society, and last spring she made the attempt but only reached Washington, when failing strength obliged her to turn back with this cherished hope unfulfilled. As a teacher, missionary worker and friend, filling a large place in her home and in the Church of God, we bless Him that He gave Miss Nelson to us and has taken her from a life of suffering to one of joy unspoken. J. M. T.

THE *Year Book of Prayer* is already on sale and is just as attractive in appearance as that of 1906, and more and more helpful and valuable in contents. We cannot be in ignorance of the various branches of work, or of missionary life, or of our long list of beloved missionaries, if we study and absorb this record. As our president says in the foreword: "Let us use this daily reminder to bind us closer to our Lord and to His work, as missionaries use it to link themselves closer to us."

NEW LEAFLETS: *Ruts*, 2 cts.; *Life Membership, its Meaning and Purpose*, 1 ct.; *How to Use Christus Redemptor in Missionary Meetings*, 2 cts.

## From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

A NUMBER of new leaflets have been added to the stock, especially some on the Island World. Send for one of the new 1906 catalogues, in which may be found the full list.

Now that the stock-taking time of synodical meetings is past, and everybody knows just where everybody stands, it ought to mean that everybody puts that well known trio, Messrs. Definite Pledge, Hoped-for Advance, and Actual Accomplishment into friendly relations and earnest activity. How much better to do it now than about the middle of March!

IF there are degrees of interest in Mission Study, surely this year's topic is like the friend of Abou Ben-Adhem: "Lo, it leads all the rest." Such a band of Island Kings and Queens, kingly in character and exploit as in name; such a company of heroes; and such magnificent achievement! And so much for the boys and girls to delight in! Nobody can afford to skip it.

WE are not rejoicing as those who put their armor off; yet we do give thanks that every month of this fiscal year, so far, has shown an advance over last year; and this without including the gifts for the San Francisco fund, which amounted to about \$5,000. Let us remember the drummer boy who replied to Napoleon: "Sire, I do not know how to beat a retreat!" as we think of the *coming* months.

To all the *new* synodical officers, heartiest welcome into the official family is given; while to the "tried and true" who continue their loyal service we send a word of grateful thanks for the past and rejoicing that you "abide in the forefront of the battle."

### *From Northern New York.*

WHEN these notes are read the Semi-annual Meeting will be numbered with the things of the past, but we trust the influences set in motion at Mechanicsville will be felt in all our societies throughout the year, in increased effort for the extension of our Redeemer's Kingdom.

IT is earnestly desired that there should be, this winter, at least one Mission Study class in every society. If you have not already organized, do so now. Orders for Mission Study class literature can be sent to Miss Bush, 31 Second St., Troy, N. Y. *Christus Redemptor, Island World*, for 1907, is ready, as well as the *Year Book of Prayer* for 1907.

SINCE last month the C. E. Societies of Troy and Champlain have received a most interesting letter from their missionary, Rev. W. H. Lingle. He is glad to be "back in the harness once more. I find there is just as large a load as ever to pull, if not larger." We can share in this burden, and help to carry this load, by our prayers. Are we doing this?

### *From St. Louis.*

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A. M., at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

DR. ELVA E. FLEMING will return to her work in Ichowfu in November. She sails in company with Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Killie, and we hope that they will have a pleasant and safe journey all the way. A letter from Mrs. Faris tells of the wreck of the *Manchuria* on which she sailed from San Francisco. After a day's harrowing experiences, the passengers were securely lodged in Honolulu. By this time, no doubt, Mrs. Faris is safe at Ichowfu.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM and Mrs. Weber of the Africa Mission are both in this country. Mrs. Weber is with her mother, Mrs. Kalb, at Parkville, Mo. Mrs. Hubert Brown of the Mexico Mission is also at Parkville, so that people of that vicinity will have their usual feast of good

things in the way of missionary addresses. Perhaps others living near-by might secure one of these excellent missionaries for praise-meetings, by addressing them in time to allow for adequate arrangements.

A LETTER from Ichowfu, from Mrs. Fouts, describes pleasant social intercourse with Chinese Christians and tells of domestic life in an elder's family. Mrs. Fouts is still devoting most of her time to learning the language.

PLEASANT news comes to us from Korea, of the advent of Miss Anna Katharine McCune, who will devote several years to learning the Korean language, but will nevertheless be a welcome reinforcement to Pyeng Yang Station. The youngest members of our missionary corps are by no means the least interesting or the least valuable. "And he set a little child in the midst of them."

WE desire to call the attention of auxiliaries especially to our supply of praise-meeting literature. Let us have unusually full, generous praise meetings this year,—surely we have much to be grateful for.

WE are welcoming back to the Board and its work our dear stand-by, Mrs. L. W. Manning. No one knows how glad we were to see her and to be assured that, God willing, she has come back to *stay*. She will at present take the place of Mrs. S. I. Lindsay, Sec. for Kansas and Texas, as Mrs. Lindsay's health has broken down, and she has been forbidden to do any active work for a while. Mrs. Manning was formerly our efficient Sec. for Missionary Candidates.

THE Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Burg, reports an increase for the first half of this fiscal year over the same period of last year of more than \$850. Let this be an incentive to still greater—*much* greater—efforts for the next half year.

### *From San Francisco.*

Legal headquarters, Calvary Church, Fillimore and Jackson Sts., San Francisco. Monthly meeting first Monday of each month. Executive Committee, third Monday.

THOSE who purchase the new *Year Book of Prayer* will enjoy finding the names of missionaries, more than fifty of them, whose faces we have recently looked into and whose voices we have heard expressing their joy in going to the foreign field. We met fourteen of these at Union St. Church, Oakland. They sailed on the *Korea*. The reception for them seemed at first quite an impossibility, as it was in the midst of the strike of the car men in San Francisco and, being Labor Day, the streets in Oakland were packed with the procession and cars were blocked, yet the church was quite full and much enthusiasm prevailed.

SEPT. 21, a reception was given in Calvary Church, San Francisco, to about a dozen missionaries who, the same day, sailed for Korea and different parts of China.

THE Occidental Board decided not to publish even a portion of its Annual Report; it seemed best not to incur the expense. That the presbyteries may know the names of the present officers, we publish them in this column:

*Presbytery of Arizona*—President, Mrs. E. A. Spaulding; Vice-Pres., Mrs. F. S. Herndon,

Tucson; Sec., Mrs. F. E. Milligan, Flagstaff; Treas., Mrs. C. H. Pratt, Phenix.

**Benicia**—President, Mrs. Thomas F. Day, San Anselmo; Cor. Sec., Mrs. T. F. Burnham, Vallejo; Y. P. S., Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Napa; Asst., Miss Elsie Tomlinson, Eureka; Sec. of Literature, Mrs. W. H. Landon, San Rafael; Supt. of Baby Bands, Mrs. Ralph Cassidy, Vallejo; Treas., Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, St. Helena, Cal.

**Sacramento**—President, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, 1612 18th St., Sacramento; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. A. Owen, Red Bluff; Rec. Sec., Miss Bush, Redding; Cor. Sec., Miss E. H. Carew, 441 Salem St., Chico; Y. P. Sec., Mrs. C. A. Poage, Colusa; Sec. of Literature, Mrs. Edgar Rivett, 1713 Q St., Sacramento; Treas., Mrs. C. A. Oliver, 535 Third St., Chico.

**Stockton**—President, Mrs. D. A. Mobley, Fowler; Vice-Pres., Mrs. H. K. Pitman, Modesto; Rec. Sec., Mrs. F. S. Holley, 540 W. Park St., Stockton; Y. P. Sec., Mrs. F. Dean Prescott, 1130 S St., Fresno; Sec. Baby Bands, Mrs. L. L. Archibald, Fresno; Sec. of Literature, Mrs. G. S. Easton, Stockton; Treas., Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge, 1850 L St., Fresno.

WE will report names of officers in the remaining presbyteries next month if desired. We urge the Secretaries of Literature herein mentioned to increase their list of subscribers for WOMAN'S WORK. If a remote auxiliary is too small to furnish several subscribers, let them take one copy and pass it around or read it aloud at a meeting of the auxiliary. Let no subscriber fail to read the article entitled "Study Classes" in September number.

### From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

AUXILIARIES not fully informed regarding our work for the year will find it outlined on page 58 of Annual Report, under "The Work of the Year."

AGAIN we call attention to the new textbook, *Christus Redemptor*, and urge the organization of study classes. Full particulars regarding the new book, with outline of first chapter, can be found in Home Dept. of WOMAN'S WORK, September number.

WE have received official announcement that the Occidental Home is to be rebuilt. It

will be headquarters for Presbyterianism in and about San Francisco. The title to the property will remain as before in the Assembly's Board. This will not interfere with the rescue work for Chinese women and girls.

AUXILIARIES will be busy preparing for Annual Praise meeting, the happiest and most helpful service of all the year. Attention has been called to the fact that our prayers are constant supplication without thanksgiving or praise. Shall we always ask and receive and never return thanks? Let us be ready for our praise service with a song on our lips, thanksgiving in our hearts, and a gift in our hands.

WE often ask the question, What are our secretaries of literature doing? Dear members of auxiliaries, what are each of us individually doing to help the circulation of missionary literature? We made a splendid advance in our subscriptions to *Over Sea and Land* last year, but not without great effort. Are we willing to fall behind this year? Cannot every member help by taking at least one subscription for some child? Let us be loyal to our own publications, WOMAN'S WORK and *Home Mission Monthly*, for in no other way can we receive thorough knowledge of our work.

WE are deeply grateful for the growth of the work under our own missionaries abroad. Returning travelers report the wide and growing usefulness of the Caroline A. Ladd Hospital, at Pyeng Yang, under Dr. Hunter Wells; also the splendid medical work accomplished by Dr. Eliza Leonard, at Peking, China. We are also grateful for our new missionary, Miss Van Vranken, to Lakawn, Laos. Miss Elizabeth Carothers writes most encouragingly of work there.

OUR Board realizes that Home and Foreign Missions lose an inspiring and powerful friend from the pulpit of the First Church of Portland in the departure of Rev. Dr. E. P. Hill to the chair of homiletics in McCormick Seminary, but we believe that in a broader and more far reaching way the work of missions will receive his continued help.

The last meeting of First Church Missionary Society was a farewell service to Dr. and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Hill led in a beautiful, helpful devotional exercise which will not be forgotten. It with the deepest regret that this Society parts with these loyal, consecrated friends.

## NEW SOCIETIES.

### KENTUCKY.

S.C.E.—Flemingsburg; Harlan; Inez; Richmond.

### MICHIGAN.

Trenton.

### MINNESOTA.

Black Duck.

### NEBRASKA.

Florence.

### NEW YORK.

S.C.E.—Bensonhurst; Blaisdell; Buffalo, Faxon Ave., Park, Walden Ave.; Byron; Flatbush; Ludlowville; Masonville; Meridian, Dist. No. 9; Mineola.

Y. P. Assoc.—Northminster; Ogden Center; Rochester, 1st.

S.C.E.—Rochester, Memorial; Sweden; Waverly; Whitelaw; Whitney Point.

### SOUTH DAKOTA.

Watertown, Auxiliary.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for September, 1906.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

BLAIRSVILLE.—Beulah, 20.50, C.E., 5; Blairsville, 13.05; Braddock, Calvary, 10; Cross Roads, 3; Derry, 31.26; Greensburg, 1st, 25; Irwin, 6.25; Jeannette, 6; Johnstown, 1st, 25; Mary A. Parkes, Int., 15; Laurel Ave., 5.65; Latrobe, 4; Livermore, 3; New Alexandria, 20; New Kensington, C.E., 5; Parnassus, 23.12, C.E., 15; Pine Run, 11.75; Poke Run, 6; Turtle Creek, 8; Wilmerding, 4.35; Windber, 5, \$270.98  
284.38  
CARTERSVILLE.—Cartersville Pres. Soc., 2  
CATAWBA.—Caldwell, 1; Woodland, 1, 2.00

CHESTER.—Avondale, 2; Chester, 1st, 5; Bethany, 2; Coatesville, 10, Jr. Bd., 10; Downingtown, 17; Faggs Manor, 42.50; Fairview, 12.50; Grace Mem'l, 6; Lansdowne, 27, Y. P. Assn., 2.50; Middletown, 7; New London, 4; Nottingham, 6; Ridley Park, Dewdrops, 10; Wayne, 1st, 25, C.E., 16; West Chester, 1st, 100; Westm'r, 15.15; Friend, 75, 394.65  
CINCINNATI.—Venice, C.E., 7.06  
EAST FLORIDA.—Crescent City, 1st, C.E., 20.00  
HOLSTON.—Johnson City, Wautanga Ave., 4.50; Jonesboro, Bd., 4; Mt. Bethel, 8.44, C.E., 3.70, 20.64



HUNTINGDON.—Altoona, 1st, Y.L.S., 12; Birmingham, Warrior's Mark, 80; Duncansville, Willing Workers, 3.50; Huntingdon, 32.75; McVeytown, 15; Spruce Creek, 153, 296.25

MAHONING.—Alliance, 18, Y.L.S., 7.20; Canfield, 15; Columbiana, 10; East Palestine, 10; Kinsman, 10; Lisbon, 13; Leetonia, 5; Niles, C.E., 4.53; North Benton, C.E., 5; Sebring, C.E., 3.50; Youngstown, 1st, 16; Mem'l, 10; Westminster, 13.10; A Friend, 2, 142.33

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Beech Creek, 6.30; Danville, Mahoning, 11.15; Jersey Shore, 26.75; Milton, 15; Warrior Run, 2.75; Williamsport, Bethany, 7.55; C.E., 2.50, 72.00

PARKERSBURG.—Parkersburg, 1st, 23.50; Ravenswood, 2.95; Spencer, 4.33; Sistersville, 12, C.E., 10; Waverly, 5, 57.78

SHENANGO.—Center, 10; Clarksville, 50, C.E., 12.50; Elwood, 10; Leesburg, 10; Mahoningtown, 15; Neshannock, 26.50, C.E., 12; New Castle, 1st, 17.50; Central, 4; Sharon, 1st, 40, 207.50

### Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the Month Ending September 20, 1906.

ALTON.—Alton, 46; Carrollton, 34; Hillsboro, 23; Rockbridge, 3; E. St. Louis, 8; Greenville, 22; Hardin, 3; Jerseyville, 8; Litchfield, 7.50; Sparta, 5, \$159.50

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50; Cooksville, C.E., 3.28, 15.78

BOISE.—Boise, 1st, 9; Caldwell, 12, 21.00

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, 7; Huron, 35, C.E., 10, 52.00

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, 120; Chicago Heights, C. E., 2; Chicago, Bethany, 3; Campbell Pk., Ben. Soc., 8.87; Christ Ch., Inter, C.E., 5; 2d, 4.25; 3d, 5.00; 7th, 4; 41st St., 33; Lake View, 16; Olivet, Mem'l, Friday Prayer Bd., 3; South Pk., 6; Woodlawn Pk., 102; Coal City, 20; Deerfield, 2; Lake Forest, 104, C.E., 8; Steady Streams, 12.10; Morgan Pk., 1; Oak Pk., 1st, 19; 2d, 19; Peotone, 6; River Forest, 15; Miss Irene Edna Parkes, 50, 494.42

CORNING.—Bedford, 12.58; Malvern, 14.55; Shenandoah, 24.25, 51.38

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 6.75; Beulah, 15; Bethel, 13; Boswell, 5; Crawfordville, Center, 12; 1st, C.E., 2.35, Y.L.S., 4; Clinton, 80 cts.; Delphi, C.E., 4.50; Darlington, 2; Fowler, 1.50; Frankfort, 7, Y.L. Circle, 4; Kirklint, 3.50; La Fayette, 1st, 11; 2d, 39; Ladoga, 5; Lebanon, 5; S. Lexington, 4; Newtown, 22.50; Rossville, 2; Russellville, 6.75; Rockfield, 4; Thorntown, 7.70, C.E., 4; Waveland, 12.50; Williamsport, C.E., 1.73, 206.58

DUBUQUE.—Coggon, Jr. C.E., 15; Dubuque, C.E., 3.20; Farley, C.E., 50 cts.; Hopkinton, 9; Independence, 7.50; Jesup, 2.25; Maynard, 2; Manchester, 1, C.E., 25 cts., 40.70

DULUTH.—Duluth, 1st, 30; 2d, 7.50; Glen Avon, 11.20; Lakeside, 4.15; Westm'r, 3; Mora, 2.90; Sandstone, 4; Two Harbors, 2.26, 65.01

FREPPORT.—Argyle, 17; Byron, Middle Creek, 9; Freeport, 2d, 9, C.E., 4.50; Galena, South, 3; Harvard, 1; Polo, 4.36; Rockford, 1st, 20; Westm'r, 6; Winnebago, 10.17; Woodstock, 10, 94.03

GRAND RAPIDS.—Grand Rapids, 1st, 14; Immanuel Ch., 2, C.E., 3; Westm'r, 13.15, Y.W.S., 2.50; Hesperia, 1.50; Ionia, 4.46, C.E., 6; Ludington, 3.50; Spring Lake, 1, 51.11

INDIANAPOLIS.—Columbus, 32.50; Franklin, 37.50, Bd., 2; Hopewell, 57.35; Greencastle, 12; Greenwood, 4.78; Indianapolis, 2d, Y.L., 10; 4th, 4; 7th, C.E., 19; Mem'l, C.E., 15, King's Daughters, 15; E. Washington St., C.E., 2; W. Washington St., 4; Tabernacle, 23.61; Spencer, 7; Miss Grettie Y. Holliday, 10, 255.74

KEARNEY.—Broken Bow, 9.50; Central City, 17.50, C.E., 5, Boys' Jr. Bd., 2; Fullerton, 6, Jr. C.E., 8; Grand Island, 8; Gibbon, 5, C.E., 6; Kearney, 18; Lexington, 4, C.E., 7; Litchfield, 1, C.E., 2; N. Platte, 9, C.E., 12; Ord, 2; Wilson Mem'l, 8, C.E., 3; Shelton, 4; St. Paul, 11; Wood River, 4, 152.00

MANKATO.—Rushmore, 3.60

MATTOON.—Assumption, 56.64; Arcola, 5; Charleston, 9.10; Kansas, 14; Moweaqua, 1.60; Mattoon, 14; Neoga, 152.00

MILWAUKEE.—Cambridge, 10; Manitowoc, 5.15; Milwaukee, Calvary, 5.45; Grace, 2.75; Immanuel Ch., 110; Ottawa, 2; Waukesha, 6, 141.35

MINNEAPOLIS.—Howard Lake, 2.10; Minneapolis, Andrew, 28.53, C.E., 1.50, S. of the Cross, 2.80; Bethlehem, 29; 1st, 23, Jr. C.E., 1, Merry Gleaners, 4, Y.W.S., 24; 5th, C.E., 4.95; House of Faith, 9; Highland Pk., 17.11, C.E., 2.50, S.B., 2; Oliver, 5.75, C.E., 5.25; Shiloh, 3.15; Stewart Mem'l, 7.65, C.E., 5, Mary Bradford Soc., 11.43; Vanderburg, 1.88; Waverly, 1.50; Westm'r, 83.45, C.E., 5, Inter, C.E., 4.25, Y.W.S., 62, Gleaners, 6.25; Hope Chapel, C.E., 15.40; Oak Grove, 2.50, C.E., 7.50, 379.45

NIORBARA.—Hartington, C.E., 10.00

OMAHA.—Anderson Grove, C.E., 2; Bellevue, C.E., 5; Colon, 3.12; Creston, 1; Lyons, 5.28; Marietta, 4; Monroe, 2.20, C.E., 3.25; Omaha, Castellar St., 7.60; Clifton Hill, 32 cts.; 1st, 36.62, C.E., 11, Indiv. Giv., 30.75; 1st German, 4; Knox, 13.50, R.B., 26; Dundee Pl., 3.06; 2d, 9.49; 3d, 2; Westm'r, 21.15; Lowe Ave., 3.20, C.E., 8.40; Schuyler, 4.80, C.E., 4.40; S. Omaha, 11.60, C.E., 2; Tekamah, 5.20; Waterloo, 2.24, 233.18

PEMBINA.—Bathgate, 1; Langdon, 31.90; Minto, 15; Park River, 2.50; Pembina, Busy Bees, 6, 56.40

PUEBLO.—Cañon City, 22.50; Goldfield, 3; Las Animas, 2.50; Pueblo, 1st, 8, Helpers, 3; Mesa, 13.25, Workers, 2, 54.25

ST. PAUL.—Hamline, Knox, 7.50; St. Paul, Dayton Ave., 21.25; House of Hope, 41, C.E., 2.70; White Bear, 9.25, 81.70

SIOUX CITY.—Le Mars, 4.00

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Alexandria, 6; Bridgewater, 15, C. E., 1, Bd., 8; Canastota, 10; Hurley, 6; Mitchell, 6; Parker, 14, C.E., 4, 70.00

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 4.58, C.E., 62 cts.; Connersville, 18.50, C.E., 15; College Corner, 6.15, Jr. C.E., 3.50; Clarksburg, 7.70; Greensburg, 68, C.E., 4.27; Forest Hill, Union, 2.10; Harmony, 2.50; Kingston, 22.46, C.E., 12.74; Knightstown, 8.17, C.E., 1; Liberty, 2; Mt. Carmel, 2.70; New Castle, 3; Providence, 6; Richmond, 1st, 25; 2d, 2.75; Rushville, 10; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt, 7.50, 248.74

WINNEBAGO.—Fond du Lac, 4; Green Bay, 14; Marshfield, 12.50; Neenah, 53, Jr. C.E., 15; Oconto, 46; Omro, C. E., 8; Oshkosh, 12; Rural, 1.75; Stevens Pt., 5; Wausau, 15, 188.25

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mt. Carroll, Ill., Three Sisters, 5; Lake Orion Conference, 25; Lolodorf, Africa, Mrs. Anna M. Lehman, 5; Chicago, Anon., 45, 80.00

Total receipts for month, \$3,408.76

Total receipts since April 20, 23,987.46

Mrs. THOMAS E. D. BRADLEY, Treas., Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

### Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for September, 1906.

\* Indicates Summer Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, 1st, 87.50, \*30.50; Floral Ave., 5, \*8; North, 25; McGraw, A Friend, 10; Marathon, \*3.50; Waverly, 20; Whitney Point, 7, \$196.50

BOSTON, MASS.—Boston, 1st, 23, C.E., 25; East Boston, C.E., 22.50, Jr. C.E., 20; Roxbury, 6; South Boston, 20; Haverhill, 3; Houlton, Me., Jr. C.E., 2.50; Lowell, C.E., 12.50; Newburyport, 1st, 14; Newport, R. I., 7.50; Portland, Me., 5; Providence, R. I., 1st, 7.50, C.E., 6.25; Quincy, 12; South Ryegate, Vt., C.E., 5; Worcester, 3, 194.75

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Noble St., C.E., 15.00

BUFFALO.—Olean, C.A., 5.00

CAYUGA.—Auburn, Calvary, 3.47; 1st, 25; Cato, 4; Cayuga, 5; Five Corners, 3.13, C.E., 2.50, 43.10

EBENEZER, KY.—Ashland, C.E., 23.89; Lexington, 2d, 25, Y.W.S., 4.70; Ludlow, 5; Maysville, 7.50; Mt. Sterling, 5; Dayton, 1st, 6.80, 77.89

WELLSBORO.—Coudersport, 4; Elkland, 5.47; Mansfield, 7.35; Wellsboro, 14.25, 31.07

WHEELING.—Fairview, 4; Hollidayscove, 6.50; Wellsburg, 12; Wheeling, 1st, 25; Vance Mem'l, 25, 72.50

WOOSTER.—Holmesville, 4.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, Phila., 2,000; A Friend, Phila., 500; A Friend, Mansfield, O., 2; A Friend, Nashville, Tenn., 6.40; A Friend, 5; Int., 120, 2,633.40

Total for September, 1906, \$4,516.49

Total since May 1, 1906, 23,405.22

(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, Treas., 501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Rebuilding Fund Occidental Home, \$9,416.94

Cleveland Pres. Soc. gave \$201 to Miss Grace Lucas, China; Phila., Susquehanna Ave., C.E. Sr. and Int., and A Lady, sent \$3 to Miss Bessie P. Millikin, Japan, for a church in Tokyo.

Sag Harbor, \*4.35; Setauket, \*6.50, C.E., 4; Shelter Island, \*14.45; Southampton, 62, \*58, C.E., 6.13; South Haven, 11, \*7; Southold, 25.50, \*5.50. 348.08  
 MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, South St., 156.25  
 NASSAU.—Astoria, 5, \*10; Freeport, 11; Hempstead, C. E., 6.50; Huntington, Central, 35; Islip, 6.25; Roslyn, 2, \*3.25; Smithtown Branch, 30, A Friend, 10, A Friend, \*15, C.E., 15. 149.00  
 NEW YORK.—New York, Brick, 2, \*5; Tremont, Jr. C.E., 5; Friends, 40; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 20. 72.00  
 NIAGARA.—Albion, 20; Barre Centre, 4; Holly, 5; Lewis- ton, 2; Lockport, 1st, 70; 2d, 2.50; Mapleton, 2.50; Niagara Falls, 1st, 40.50, C.E., 10; Pierce Ave., 2.50, Girls' Bd., 6; North Tonawanda, 23; Somerset, 10. 197.00  
 NORTH RIVER.—Cornwall-on-Hudson, 6.50; Freedom Plains, 12.50; Highland, 6; Highland Falls, 12.75, \*4.65; Little Britain, C.E., 2; Marlborough, 15, C.E., 5; Matteawan, 10, \*3.20; Newburg, Calvary, 30.77; Pleasant Valley, C.E., 4; Poughkeepsie, 65, \*14; Rondout, 26.50; Salisbury Mills, Bethlehem, Helping Hands, 13, Hope Chapel Bd., 28; Smithfield, 8.50, C.E., 6; Wappingers Falls, Jr. C.E., 1. 274.37

ROCHESTER.—Dansville, 50; Genesee, 25, In Mem. Miss Culbertson, 38.50; Honeoye Falls, 3.40; Livonia, 5, \*8; Rochester, Mem'l, King's Messengers, 20; Webster, 5.40;

Presbyterian Soc., In Mem. Mrs. Alling, 325, 490.30  
 ST. LAWRENCE.—Adams, 5; Canton, 8.50; Cape Vincent, 7.50, \*4; Carthage, 3.50; Chaumont, 9; Gouverneur, 21, \*30.75; Potsdam, 18.75; Theresa, \*15; Waddington, Scotch, 10. 133.00  
 STEUBEN.—Addison, Addison Circle, 5; Almond, 4; Andover, 3.75; Avoca, 1.50, C.E., 7; Bath, 10; Belmont, 5; Canaseraga, C.E., 3; Corning, Y.W.S., 14; Hammondport, 11, \*1.50; Hornell, 1st, 17, C.E., 37; Howard, 17; Prattsburg, \*2, C.E., 4. 142.75  
 SYRACUSE.—Baldwinsville, C.E., 3.75; Canastota, Miss. Circle, \*9.47; East Syracuse, 3.52; Marcellus, \*4; Onondaga Valley, \*5.75; Pompey, C.E., 5; Syracuse, Elmwood, 4; White- law, \*7.50. 42.24  
 WESTCHESTER.—Carmel, 12; Croton Falls, 2.50; Irving- ton, 500; Mt. Vernon, 22.75; New Rochelle, North Ave., 23.75; Ossining, 30.20; Patterson, 6; Pelham Manor, 12.55; Port Chester, C.E., 5; Rye, 20; Yonkers, Immanuel, 5; Westm'r, 17.50. 657.20  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on Riesch Fund, 50.00

Total, \$3,669.96  
 Total since April 1, 32,530.54

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, Treas.,  
 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

### Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the Month Ending September 24, 1906. \* Chinese Rescue Home.

AUSTIN.—Taylor, \$2.50  
 HANNIBAL.—Brookfield, 6; Hannibal, \*17.80, C.E., 24; Kirksville, 5; Macon, 3.47; Marceline, 2.53; Moberly, 6.55; New Cambria, 4.10; New Providence, 4.50. 73.95  
 HIGHLAND.—Atchison, 4; Axtell, 2.10; Bern, C.E., 7.50; Effingham, 1.65; Hiawatha, 4.70; Highland, 10; Holton, 11.80; Horton, 29.91; Irving, 6.50; Marysville, 2; Washing- ton, 2. 82.16  
 KANSAS CITY.—Appleton City, 3.58; Centerview, 1.25; Holden, 4.50, C.E., 2.37; Independence, 10, Children's Band, 25; Kansas City, 24, 61.80; 4th, 2.50; 5th, 7.55; Lowry City, 3.59; Raymore, 5.75; Rich Hill, 2.50; Sedalia, Central, 12; Warrensburg, 2.50. 144.89  
 LARNED.—Ashland, 3.20, C.E., 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallingford, 5; Burrton, 3; Coldwater, C.E., 3; Emerson, 2.50; Garden City, 2.40, C.E., 1.50; Genesee, 1.25, Rev. C. P. Graham and Wife, 5; Great Bend, 1.60, C.E., 2.50; Hal- stead, 8.65; Hutchinson, 9.50; Kingman, 2.50; Lakin, 1; Larned, 6, Girls' Band, 10; Lyons, 5; Medicine Lodge, 2.25; McPherson, 3.80; Pratt, 5, C.E., 2.35; Sterling, 50 cts., 89.50  
 NEOSHO.—Cherryvale, 8; Columbus, C.E., 7.50; Ft. Scott, 5, C.E., 10; Girard, 2.50; Humboldt, 6.10; Iola, C.E., 65; In- dependence, 20; La Harpe, 1.50; Moran, 3.70; Neodosha, 3; Osawatimie, 5; Paola, 10, Band, 75 cts.; Parsons, 9; Waverly, 2.50; Yates Center, 2.75. 162.30  
 OKLAHOMA.—Guthrie, 6; Mulhall, 1; Newkirk, 3; Shaw- nee, C.E., 37.50; Tecumseh, 4.40. 51.90  
 PLATTE.—Avalon, 5; Breckenridge, 3.50, Sunbeam Band, 85 cts.; Cameron, 4.08; Carrollton, 3; Chillicothe, 2.50, G. M. C., 2; Grant City, 10; Hamilton, 6, C.E., 1.60, Rain or

Shine Band, 60 cts.; Hopkins, 2.50; King City, 1.50; La- throp, 4.40; Maryville, 2.18; Maitland, 4.80; Mound City, 9; Oregon, 3.20; Parkville, 16.14; Stanberry, 5; St. Joseph, Hope, 3, Jr. C.E., 2.22; 3d St., W.A.M.B., 4; Westminster, 12.40; Tarkio, \*26.50, C.E., 6.50; Treuton, 4; Weston, 2, 148.47  
 RIO GRANDE.—Deming, 10.00  
 SANTA FE.—East Las Vegas, 7.50  
 ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis, Carondelet, 7.45, C.E., 3; Com- pton Hill, Jr. C.E., 3; Cote Brillante, 2.25; Covenant, 2.50, C.E., 2.50; Cnrby Mem'l, 2, C.E., 7.50; 1st Ch., Y.L.C., 18.75, Girls' Club, 2; 1st German, 10, Jr. C.E., 1; Forest P. Univ., Y.L.S., 25.50; Grace, 5, C.E., 4; Lafayette Park, 8, Y.L.S., 7.50, C.E., 10, Intermediate C.E., 1.25; Markham Mem'l, 5, C.E., 12.50, Monday Night Club, 12; North, 5, C. E., 1.25; North Cabanne, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Immanuel, C.E., 1.50; 2d Ch., \*168.80, C.E., 12.50; Tyler Place, 37, C.E., 2; Wash. and Comp., C.E., 250; West, 100, Jr. M. Band, 20; Winnebago, 5.65, Jr. C.E., 2; Ferguson, 4.50; Ironton, 4.25; Kirkwood, 8.34, Y.L.M.C., 11; Rock Hill, 8.55; Sulphur Springs, 2; St. Charles, 2; Washington, 3.15, C.E., 2; Web- ster Groves, C.E., 3.75; Zoar, 5. 814.44  
 SEQUOYAH.—Ft. Gibson, 5, Girls' Band, 2.50; Muskogee, 3; Nuyaka, C.E., 5; Tahlequah, 1.55; Tulsa, 4; Vinita, 2.45; Wagoner, 50 cts. 24.00  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Refunded, 3.00

Total for month, \$1,614.61  
 Total to date, 4,776.57

MRS. WM. BURG, Treas.,  
 1756 Missonri Ave., St. Louis.

### Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to September 25, 1906.

BENICIA.—Eureka, C.E., 12; Fulton, C.E., 6.35; Healds- burg, 4, C.E., 1; Napa, 17.50; Westminster, C.E., 25; Petal- uma, C.E., 12.50; San Anselmo, Y.P.S., 4; San Rafael, 21, Baby Bd., 1; Santa Rosa, 10, Jr. C.E., 5; St. Helena, 10, C. E., 5, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Vallejo, 25, C.E., 4.50; Ukiah, 2.50. \$166.85  
 LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, 36.75; Anaheim, 11; Azusa, 27.35, C.E., 5; El Cajon, C.E., 5; El Monte, 7.80; Fullerton, 8.10; Glendale, 12.90, per Mrs. Ayers, 100, per Mrs. Gallo- way, 100, C.E., 11; Hollywood, 19; Inglewood, 7.75, C.E., 6.25; La Jolla, 5.25; Long Beach, 159.15, C.E., 10, Y.L. Soc., 8, Girls' Bd., 2.50; Los Angeles, 1st, 49.30, C.E., 10; 2d, 15, C.E., 15; 3d, 39.80, per Mrs. Bowers, 10, C.E., 5, Int. C.E., 2.50; Bethany, 6; Bethesda, 5, C.E., 10; Boyle Heights, 24.70, C.E., 10, Y.L.M. Soc., 25; Central, 70.25, C.E., 25; Grandview, 80.10; Highland Park, 297.35, per Mrs. M. D. Howard, 20, C.E., 52.50; Immanuel, 835.80, per Eastern Friends of Mrs. Minor, 375, C.E., 135, Y.L.M. Soc., 13; Knox, 13; Redeemer, 12.50; So. Park, 7.78; Moneta, 7; Monrovia, 25; Orange, 46.50, C.E., 2.50; Pasadena, 1st, 313.50, C.E., 15; Calvary, 15.10, C.E., 2; Pacific Beach, 2.50; Pomona, 10; Rivera, 5; San Diego, 55; Santa Ana, 84, C.E., 10; Tropic, 8.75; Tustin, 10, C.E., 2; Westminster, C.E., 5; Miscellaneous, Mrs. Allen, 10, Friends, 13.50, Collection Pres. Meeting, 20.25. 3,369.98  
 OAKLAND.—Alameda, 30, C.E., 6.37; Berkeley, 1st, 49, C. E., 15.30; Fruitvale, C.E., 2, Baby Bd., 1; Golden Gate, 5, C.E., 1.90, Baby Bd., 1; Haywards, 28, C.E., 2.50; Liver- more, 3; Oakland, 1st, 77, C.E., 37.50, K.D., 79, Baby Bd., 2; Brooklyn, 135; Centennial, 14, C.E., 6.10; Emmanuel, 9.25, Baby Bd., 2; Union St., 25, Miss. Sub. Co., 62.50, Baby Bd., 2; San Leandro, 4.50; South Berkeley, 3; Valona, 5. 608.92

RIVERSIDE.—Beaumont, 5; Coachella, C.E., 3; Colton, 5, per Mrs. Pruden, 3.75; Ontario, 20.75, Jr. C.E., 2.25; Red-

lands, 150.93, C.E., 15, Int. C.E., 6.88, Bd., 1; Riverside, Arlington, 10, C.E., 3.50; Calvary, 25, C.E., 25; San Ber- nardino, 23, C.E., 18.05; Upland, 11.48, C.E., 12. 341.59

SACRAMENTO.—Carson City, C.E., 12.50; Chico, 4.25, C. E., 6.25; Colusa, 2.50; Elk Grove, 6.50; Ione, 1.50; Placer- ville, 4; Red Bank, C.E., 1.50; Red Bluff, 8.65; Redding, 1.25, C.E., 1.50; Sacramento, Fremont Park, 8, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Westminster, 6.25, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 60 cts.; Vaca- ville, 6. 82.25

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 25, C.E., 34.60; Cal- vary, C.E., 25; Holly Park, 3.65; Howard, 14.30, Baby Bd., 1; Lebanon, 6.50; Memorial, 1.50; Jr. C.E., 50 cts., Hope Bd., 2; Mizpah, 4; Olivet, 11, C.E., 5.35; Trinity, 25; West- minster, 40, C.E., 9. 208.70

SAN JOSÉ.—Boulder Creek, C.E., 1.25; Los Gatos, 15; Palo Alto, 7.50; San Luis Obispo, 9; San Martin, 1.25; San José, 1st, 15.50, C.E., 5, Int. C.E., 1.25, Baby Bd., 1; 2d, 20, C.E., 19, Int. C.E., 12.50; Santa Clara, 4.25; Watsonville, 7, C.E., 6.25. 125.75

SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 60 cts.; Carpinteria, 5, C.E., 3; Montecito, 5.25, Baby Bd., 1; Nordhoff, 3.75; Santa Bar- bara, 26, C.E., 5, Adams Bd. (Chinese), 6, Baby Bd., 2; Santa Paula, C.E., 9; Ventura, 4. 70.60

STOCKTON.—Fowler, 7, Culbertson Bd., 5, Girls' M. Bd., 3.50, Baby Bd., 5.76; Fresno, 7.55, Jr. C.E., 3; Madera, 3; Modesto, 13.79, Jr. C.E., 1.40; Orosi, 5; Stockton, C.E., 5, Baby Bd., 1. 61.00

ARIZONA.—Flagstaff, 1st, 6.50  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patterson, Berke- ley, Cal., 50.00

Total for three months, \$5,092.14  
 Total since March 25, 1906, 8,181.01

MRS. E. G. DENNISON, Treas.,  
 3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, Cal.





